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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXX. No. 43 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

Continued Improvement

The Canadian Government's move in lifting the bans on certain produce imports by allowing some into Canada previously prohibited, or by easing restrictions on quota limitations for the fourth quarter of this year, is interpreted in this capital as perhaps only the beginning of official efforts to avert spectacular price boosts or shortages this winter of imported items in Canada; and more such moves are now foreseen here as this country's foreign exchange reserves improve. It is known backstage here that officialdom is conscious of considerable dislike among the masses of some features of the so-called "austerity" program, and it will be no surprise if this lifting of import restrictions on fresh fruits and vegetables is followed by other stragetic steps.

They Don't Like It

The case of the four French "political refugees" who are charged with being collaborators with the enemy by the Government of France, and who are now living in Quebec Province, is really a "hot" subject along Parliament Hill. There are a lot of people here who do not like to see the case closed until all the facts have been made public in detail so that misunderstanding may be avoided, though it is said here that the French Government had not requested the return of the men in any official manner, save by "suggestion" that the men should go back to France to defend their honor of the charges.

What is known here is the four men, all living in Quebec now, managed to enter this country by the passing of an Order-in-Council in the case of three of them, and the fourth was permitted entry under the terms of another order extending immigration privileges to citizens of France. But the significant point is, that all have police records in France as the result of alleged collaboration with the Nazi-dominated Vichy government, though Canada admitted them as "political refugees," and as such it is said are not to be extraditable.

Greatest Potential

"A very important fact which concerns us in these negotiations, as Newfoundland enters confederation, is that Canada will have the greatest potential of fishing industries in the world," said Roy Gushue, adviser to the Fisheries Board of Newfoundland, adding that the latter's entry would raise international problems. He remarked that a failure of the fishing industry would be a calamity for Newfoundland.

Disabled Ex-Servicemen

Of about 90,000 Second World War pensioners, nearly one third have some form of residual disability which prevents them from resuming their former type of employment, C. H. Parliament, Director General of Rehabilitation, Department of Veterans' Affairs, revealed here.

Mr. Parliament disclosed that close co-operation with the Labor Department has enabled many Canadian disabled ex-servicemen to find suitable employment. But he also added that more than 4,000 veterans are still in hospital in Canada, and of this number about 400 are undergoing some form of training for ultimate occupation in civil life.

We are Responsible

A top official of one of Canada's major railways, J. S. Macdonald, told a meeting in this capital that a recent survey has shown that Canadians, and not tourists from other countries, are responsible for the depletion of game stocks. He asked that steps be taken by the Canadian authorities to increase the number and the calibre of game enforcement officers in this country.

Against Communism

"These people don't want Communism," said Labor-Minister Mitchell here, indicating that displaced persons arriving in Canada were a bulwark against Communism. "They ran away from it."

Mr. Mitchell disclosed that of the 600,000 persons in the European camps, this country is taking 100,000 and to date about 40,000 have landed in Canada, with the total being boosted to 65,000 when their families arrive. He also said, arrivals of D. P.'s would be suspended shortly until the spring. "There's no use landing these people here in the winter months," he emphasized.

Not Worried

According to W. T Munro, head of a British woollen mission touring Canada at present, the trade is not worried about new synthetic materials now being introduced, though he stressed that they "are keeping their eyes on them." He said in Ottawa that he had seen beautiful fabrics made from synthetics, but they did not have the qualities of wool to keep out damp or cold weather.

Hollywood and Ottawa

Ottawa has been invaded by representatives of major Hollywood producers, who are contemplating expanding production of films on Canadian subjects, including feature length pictures. Producer Sam Marx, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been here for some time, and this has followed a visit by officials of 20th Century Fox Corporation, with both studios said to be arranging production of a film on the R.C.M.P. Significantly, J. J. Fitzgibbons, head of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation, and an active leader in getting U. S. producers interested in Canada, also has visited in this capital.

It Didn't Work

Though the president of a well known Canadian lumber firm told the Prices Commission here that his company refrained from letting prices climb to level in the general lumber market, yet it was discovered that the consumers did not get the benefits of cheaper lumber, with retailers profits merely being increased. Consequently, he admitted his firm had to give up "the pursuit of this ideal."

A Canadian Potato Crop

The Canadian potato crop is estimated at 51,427,000 cwt., an increase of 6,313,000 cwt, over last year's production. This large crop will provide a substantial surplus, and millions of potatoes are now being exported into the United States. Alberta's 1948 potato production is estimated at 1,824,000 cwt. as compared with 1,960,000 in 1947.

Pierrette Alarie

Canadian colorture soprano, PIERRETTE ALARIE, of the Metropolitan Opera, who was featured artist in the opening broadcast of this season's Toronto Symphony "Pop" Concerts (Friday, Oct. 22, CBX, 8:30 p.m.). A native Montrealer, Miss Alarie has sung with the "Met" since 1945, is an accomplished dramatic actress and comedienne, and a popular interpreter of French folk songs.

Women's Missionary Society

The meeting for October was held in the Church annex on October 21st, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Peter Thompson.

Mrs. Hewson led the devotional exercises, the theme being "Thy Kingdom Come." Scripture readings in John's Gospel were taken by four members in response to readings on the theme, and closed by prayer by the leader.

The minutes of the September meeting were read and adopted as read—also the treasurer's report.

It was moved by Mrs. Peters, seconded by Mrs. S. Thompson, that the Temperance and Christian Citizenship Secretary's vacancy, caused by Mrs. Swayne's absence, be not filled until the annual meeting in December.

Mrs. Peters, supply secretary; read a letter of acknowledgment and thanks from the superintendent of the Cold Lake Hospital for the two baby sweaters sent by our W.M.S., and she also exhibited a very dainty baby jacket knitted by Mrs. W. Hall, which is now ready to be forwarded to this hospital.

Mrs. Peters also read the list of supplies allotted to us for next year's supplies, and gave out wool for knitting of same.

Roll call was answered by ten members present, by giving a Thanksgiving verse from Scripture.

We received a splendid offering for our Society's funds, which will help greatly in filling our year's allocation. All this made our Thanksgiving most complete. We gratefully acknowledge the many gifts we received.

Mrs. Peters introduced our new study book, "West of the Gorges," which was written by Dr. Beaton who visited China in 1947.

The meeting was closed by singing, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," and prayer by the president, Mrs. P. Thompson, and the benediction.

The social half hour following was greatly enjoyed around the teacups, Mrs. R. A. Macpherson being hostess.—Con.

FARM FIRES

Fire precaution is a responsibility in both urban and rural sections, but because rural families cannot call out fire trucks, farm fires frequently are much more destructive than city ones. Fire can mean the overnight loss of years of labor, and even in one hour a farm can be financially ruined.

National Safety Council records disclose that most farm fires have eight preventable causes, and the council also declares that nine out of ten fires are preventable. These causes are:—defective chimneys; sparks on combustible roofs; inadequate lightning protection; carelessness with matches; spontaneous ignition; improper use of kerosene and gasoline; unsafe stoves and furnace installations, and the misuse of electricity and appliances.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

On Wednesday, October 20, in the United Church annex, a bridal shower took place to honor Miss Mary De Mott, a bride of this month.

The proceedings were in charge of Mrs. E. Limpert, the first item on the program being a song, "I Love You," by Mrs. A. Whitman, accompanied by Mrs. E. Blore. A novelty number by Betty Ann Kempf and Margaret Rose Battle followed, accompanied by Miss Marion Coffin, followed. Mrs. Whitman then gave another solo, "Rose of Tralee," accompanied by Mrs. E. Blore, and the Marshall sisters entertained with a duet, "Evening Shadows." Another novelty number gave much amusement, and the Marshall sisters obliged with another duet, "My Best to You."

The bride was then escorted to a prettily decorated corner and presented with numerous gifts. Miss Mary Courtney and Mrs. Peter Aimond assisted the prospective bride to unwrap and display the gifts.

Miss De Mott thanked everyone for their kindness, with special mention of the hostesses and the entertainers.—Con.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Supply and Demand

A few years ago it was fashionable for people to say that prices were not governed by supply and demand, that supply and demand was outdated and was no more than a phrase idly used by professional economists, but which had no place in this realistic modern world.

For perhaps the first time in history, we have had several illuminating examples in front of us to show how supply and demand actually does govern price. On July 31st, 1946, the price of Canadian Class 2 wheat was $1.55. On November 28th, 1947, it was $3.45, and on October 14th, 1948 it was $2.33. These fluctuating prices were not by the Canadian government's Wheat Board—which has the power to set any price it pleases—obviously in accordance with the fluctuating factors of supply and demand. For the year 1947, the price of Registered wheat was set at $4.50 per bushel; for this season, 1948, it is $2.60, prices voluntarily set by prairie farmer seed growers, again obviously in strict proportion to fluctuating supply and demand.

Perhaps after these examples we need have no doubt but that supply and demand does govern, establish and set the price of commodities.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 28, 29, and 30. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
6:00 p.m. The Happy Time.
6:30 " John and Judy.
7:00 " Music Hall.
7:30 " Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Eventide.
9:00 " The Nation's Business.
9:30 " University Round Table.
10:00 " Those Were the Days.
10:30 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather Forecast.
11:30 " Nocturne.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29
6:00 p.m. String Stylings.
6:30 " Keyboard and Console.
6:45 " Canadian Short Stories.
7:00 " Let's Waltz.
7:45 " Sports Review.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " News Roundup.
8:30 " Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 " Citizen's Forum.
10:15 " Piano Ramblings.
10:30 " Prairie Schooner.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather Forecast.
11:30 " Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30
6:00 p.m. Find Your Partner.
6:30 " Share The Wealth.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:05 " N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 " Organ Music.
9:00 " Alberta Ranch House.
9:30 " Dance Orchestra.
10:00 " Chamber Music.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather Forecast.
11:15 " To be announced.
11:30 " To be announced.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL'S

Silver Anniversary

"THREE OF 497 POOL COUNTRY ELEVATORS"

The Alberta Wheat Pool started in business on October 29, 1923. Its first office was staffed with only 15 employees, and furnished with second-hand equipment.

Today the Alberta Wheat Pool is the largest Alberta business. Its assets include 497 country elevators and two terminals with a total grain capacity of 37,000,000 bushels.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has paid patronage dividends, over the years, to a total of $3,724,180.15 in cash and has redeemed reserves from original Pool members to a total of $4,468,883.85.

Alberta Pool Elevators has provided excellent service to patrons and has gained a high reputation for fair dealing. The system has handled as much as 52,000,000 bushels of grain in a single year.

All these, and many other accomplishments, have been achieved by the Wheat Pool members, who have rendered such loyal and devoted service to their own organization over a quarter of a century.

Nothing can take the place of this farmer-owned co-operative in providing security and the preservation of hard-won rights and privileges for the grain producers of this province.

"Make this year a Pool elevator year."

Alberta Pool Elevators

From the Bottom

...not the top

HE started as a junior. He moved around. He moved up. He learned a lot about banking, about Canada, about people. He is still climbing, still learning a job which is not mastered in a day . . . or a year.

He has learned, for instance, that in making loans, a bank manager must satisfy himself that the borrower would merit your confidence if you were lending *your own* money.

At the same time he welcomes opportunities to put money to work. Loans are part of his business, and an important source of revenue. They help people get along, help build a prosperous, progressive nation.

Contrast his freedom of judgment with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

NOTICE

A Co-Op. Conference

TO BE ADDRESSED BY

J. R. LOVE and B. JOHNSRUDE

Will take place in the

Olympia Theatre, Delia

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, 2:30 p.m.

This conference is of special interest to all, as it deals with the expansion of the Co-operative movement throughout Canada. Shareholders and patrons of the Delia Co-op. are requested to be present. Meeting is open to all.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"

Reminiscing Scenes Of An Almost Forgotten Past

By JOHNNY ROWLEY

CHARLEY FERRIS had always said 'Goodnight sweetheart' to his wife the last thing before going to bed when they were first married. He had continued the practice when he was thirty . . . and when he was forty, and now that he was seventy-three he saw no reason for giving it up.

'Goodnight sweetheart', he murmured, standing in the dusk of the upstairs room in his daughter's home.

He didn't get into bed immediately but went and stood by the window overlooking the garden. It was hot with the heat of late summer after a scorching day and was only now, at ten o'clock, beginning to cool off. He stood there, absently, drinking in the warm glow of the moon, scarcely big enough, when he caught the murmur of voices from the clump of evergreens around the small summer-house.

He didn't mean to eavesdrop but the voices wafted up to him on the cool evening breeze were clear and distinct. He knew at once who was there and frowned.

His granddaughter Dorothy . . . Dot, as she was to the family . . . was almost the image of his wife when they were first married. For that reason he had always thought more of her than his other grandchildren. Only today he had heard that she and Dick Albright were on the verge of breaking up. The news had bothered him for he thought a lot of them both and had been looking forward to the day when they would be married. He had continued to worry about it all day.

His hesitant offer of help had been met with refusal. "It's nothing you can do, anything short, Grampa," Dot had told him. "It'll just have to work out of its own accord."

He had had to be content with that but it had continued to worry him. The voices grew lower now and he could only catch a word now and then.

He heard Dick say earnestly: "But, Dot, if we're to make this thing work out we've got to trust each other." Dot's reply was lost in the night air but the old man had scarcely listened for it.

His mind had gone back almost fifty years. "Did you hear that, Nancy?" he asked. "He says they've got to trust each other." He chuckled. "Remember that time I had to go to Chicago and was a day late getting back? That was bad enough . . . but when you found the gloves in my overcoat pocket and I'd forgotten to give you, you thought I was lost for sure. It was a big game before you would trust me completely." He sobered suddenly, coming back to the present. "They're going through the same thing, Nancy," he said.

They were talking again, earnestly, and Grampa Ferris stood now just in front of the summer house where the warm glow of the moon glinted softly on the girl's hair.

She was slim and tall and her hair, tumbling in soft curls was a raven black. "You know I love you," he heard her say. "I guess I always will . . ."

He didn't hear any more for his eyes had filled and he was thinking of another garden in the moonlight and of another girl. There was a certain image of you when you were twenty, Nancy," he said. "Do you remember the night I asked you to marry me . . .?" He was lost for a few moments in contemplation. "It was a night like this," he continued finally. He meditated on the scene, his eyes half closed. "It's almost as though it were yesterday," he murmured.

As he watched the boy stepped forward and attempted to take her in his arms. For a moment she protested, but only for a second, then with a muttered exclamation pressed her face to his.

Again the scene faded for the old man and he was seeing another girl, Clydesdale, as it was before he got in . . . long enough to switch on the light and look at the picture of a delicate, laughing girl in a high-collared, long-sleeved dress which stood on his bureau.

'Goodnight, sweetheart,' he whispered and then turned off the light with a sigh and sank against the pillow with a contented sigh.

"Goodnight, sweetheart," he murmured again before his eyes fell shut.

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Detroit Adopts Rigid Curfew Laws To Balk Youthful Terrorist Gangs

MA...SLAUGHTER—Three young Detroit hoodlums convicted of killing a college athlete are (left, from top) Thomas Mallon, Carl Welch and Walter Thibodeau. At right they are shown at their trial, seated at extreme right, same order. Note how much neater they were dressed in court than their usual wont.

By JOHN CREECY
(Written specially for this newspaper and Central Press Canadian)

Gangs of ten-age hoodlums roaming through the streets in their "hot rod" cars, terrorizing drive-in stands, stealing what they want and beating up those they dislike—have driven Detroit to desperate measures.

A drastic curfew ordinance has been adopted as a weapon to cope with juvenile gangdom. Councilmen passed the law with misgivings, for they felt it would work hardship on many innocent youths—but the situation had reached a point where some such action was imperative.

There have always been troublesome youngsters. "Juvenile delinquency" was its standard phrase during the war years.

Nowadays in Detroit and in other large cities such as Toronto, Ont., where the so-called "Beanery Gang" was causing so much trouble before the ringleaders were put on trial, you don't see many zoot suits. The problem kids dress almost like their well-behaved schoolmates.

However, authorities are pretty well agreed that the 1946 punk and his female counterpart are the toughest and most misguided in many a year.

Plenty of examples are available in the police files for recent weeks. A young couple, both 16, were beaten to death by three hoodlums who started an argument with him over parking at all—in a restaurant.

A policeman shot and almost fatally wounded by a gunman who was discovered as he was about to lead his three teen-age followers into a holdup.

A 15-year-old girl carhop brutally beaten by a gang which raided a drive-in.

A golf club greenskeeper threatened with clubs and wrenches by five youngsters when he tried to keep them from stealing golf balls.

Windows broken to the tune of $2,000, in some city's most exclusive suburbs, by 19 boys in the 15 and 16-year age groups.

The problem has been becoming steadily more serious for a long time, but it was not until the shooting of Detroit Patrolman Casimere Zewicki that police launched an all-out offensive against the troublemakers.

Their first move, when the young officer was found in an alleyway with a bullet in his brain and another in his chest, was to round up all of the young toughs they could find. They raided sweet shops, barbecue stands, drug stores and sidewalks, and for a few days the police stations overflowed with young never-do-well's.

They found ample evidence that parents of loote-running youngsters are parents who don't care what is happening.

Detectives, looking for some of these scamps, found the parents blissfully ignorant of where their teen-age offspring were at 9 a.m.

One parent would reply: "Oh, Bud's over at Joe's house." At Joe's house, Joe's parents told the police: "No, Joe's been over at Bill's for the night."

The merry-go-round led nowhere. The fact was that the parents didn't know where their children were.

A parade of policemen, social men and bartenders in the course of the money spent by these kids, who never seem to have jobs, disappear in the daytime, and blossom like scores on the face of the city at night, into the gayest sort of night life to play be-bop music on the juke boxes, to hand the silverware, and make obscene remarks.

The girls, observers say, are the toughest crew of 16-year-old bent in a long time—worse than the wartime "victory girls."

They often appear tougher than their boy companions. The sidewalk gang girl may not only fight another combat herself, but she insults, sneers, eggs her male companions on and enjoys the fights that she helps to start.

The punks talk big. Want to know what to do with the draft? "Desert to Japan—that's what I'll do when my turn comes," one 20-year-old advised a reporter who had gone out to see what makes the youth gangs tick.

He found the toughies a tight-lipped lot, unwilling to accept a stranger until convinced he's a right guy. Just an ex-convict in a night club and a kid who is in trouble with the police rates at least a nod of recognition. They've been in jail, or near enough to get there.

Why do the gangs spring up? Well, some of the members will tell you that they are a necessity. A 16-year-old boy with a minor delinquency record sounded off indignantly: "People who are doing all this talking about young gangs just don't know what's going on.

"The boy in the biggest gang has the least to worry about. There are kids all over town with nothing to do but look for trouble. If you're alone they give you plenty.

"They bounce you out of places you want to hang out, and if you want to talk to a girl a bunch of them will push you around while a couple of their hot shots make passes at her. Then they call you names and cutten language.

"They come into your neighborhood and when they break into houses where nobody's home or strip a car you take the rap. Oh, I've taken plenty for others.

"However, now I'm in a big gang and I don't have to take nothing. We keep punks from places we want to use and we stick together. We're grown up and entitled to a little fun without being picked on by tough kids, especially who feel like lecturing and the cops."

Another boy—with no police record said: "The main reason gangs arise if I was a kid. They were smaller gangs then, but if you belonged to one you could see the city hoppers and playgrounds without being driven off."

There are neighborhood and racial groups at my high school. Anyone who belongs to one of them is all right. It's when you're around your own neighborhood that you're followed and go along on things. There are drinking parties on golf courses after dark, or maybe a car-owning kid where you pick up all the automobile extras you can.

Sometimes there are fights with other gangs and everybody gets together and then the whole mob goes tearing through the other guy's neighborhood," the youngster continued.

Not long ago a 20-year-old gangman State college football player named Robert Barson stopped in at a restaurant for some coffee.

In the restaurant were three youthful hoodlums named Carl Welch, Dennis Mallon and Walter Thibodeau. As Barson was leaving, Thibodeau blocked his path. An argument soon turned into a fight and Barson was brutally beaten and kicked. He died a few hours later.

Thibodeau and Welch pleaded guilty to manslaughter and got 10- to 15-year prison terms. Mallon was found guilty of the same charge and given a 12-to-15-year sentence.

Another casualty of the juvenile gang wave was a 14-year-old boy, Thibodeau and Welch pleaded guilty to manslaughter and got 10- to 15-year prison terms. Mallon was found guilty of the same charge and given a 12-to-15-year sentence.

Another casualty of the juvenile gang wave was a 14-year-old boy, Jack Cox, ex-convict in a night club, died in the trunk of a "hot rod" car, serving as bartender for three older members of a teen-age gang.

His crumpled body, with a bullet through the head, was found draped alongside a cake of beer which had been serving through an open trunk lid by his companions.

The dead boy was James Richard Olsen, a "car crazy" kid who was always trying to get behind the wheel of a car. He had left school at the age of 15 with a spongy rubber cushion and rode there.

Altogether, the four boys drank 29 bottles of beer in a drive-in spree of wild driving. When a police car tried to halt them they drove at 80 miles an hour through Detroit streets until bullets stopped them—and killed James.

Such curfew ordinance, passed after much debate, is designed to enable police to break up the gangs. It forbids anyone under 17 to be "out, idle or congregate" on the streets between midnight and 6 a.m.

Exceptions are provided for teen-agers accompanied by an adult or on "legitimate" business.

Fines are $15 or 30 days—not for the youngsters, but for the parents who permit them to loiter in street corner gangs.

Detroit's curfew laws might well be adopted by other cities troubled with gangs of teen-age hoodlums. And why wait until windows are smashed, citizens beaten up and a policeman and a football player are killed?

Western Judges Selected For Royal Winter Fair

The following is a list with department named of Western Judges selected to officiate at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Heavy Horses — Belgians and Percherons, Grades and Wagon Horses — George T. Fraser, Tate, Sask. Clydesdales, Grades and Wagon Horses—Walter Ross, Olds, Alta. Palomines—T. F. Devlin, Winnipeg, Man.

Market Cattle — Live Animals—J. Charles Yule, Calgary, Alta.

Breeding Swine—Yorkshires—Alex. McPhail, Brandon, Man.

Market Hogs — Swine Carcasses and Wiltshire Sides — Lester Hancock, Winnipeg, Man.

Poultry — Single Comb, Standard — F. Higginson, Millett, Alta.

Seeds and Vegetables — Dr. W. J. White, Saskatoon, Sask. Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax, Peas and Sheaves—L. Bell, Saskatoon, Sask. C. A. Weir, Calgary, Alta. Potatoes—H. S. MacLeod, Vegreville, Alta.

Canadian Council On Boys' And Girls' Club Work — Beef Cattle — John Coltart, Winnipeg, Man. Field Grain—D. M. MacLean, Winnipeg, Man. Food (Girls' Work)— Miss Jean Brown, Calgary, Alta. Miss Edith Rowles, Saskatoon, Sask.

B.C. Needs More Prospectors

VANCOUVER. — British Columbia needs prospectors. The minerals are here—but only to be uncovered, declares Franky E. Woodside, manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines in announcing the Chamber's annual night school prospecting course.

The course predicts a tremendous boom in mining activity in coming years, and who knows that the mining course in its past 30 years have made important discoveries he says.

Subjects studied include mineralogy, geology, prospecting, staking claims, methods of analysis of ores, testing and development to make a prospect saleable to mining companies.

SELECTED

RECIPES

CHOCOLATE FLUFF

Add ½ cup confectioner's sugar to 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until they stand in peaks. Slowly add one cup whipping cream, unsweetened chocolate, melted, ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon salt, and chill well.

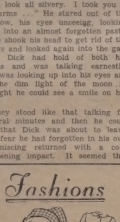
BREAD PUDDING

2 cups dry bread crumbs
2 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
4 slightly beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak bread in milk for 5 minutes. Add butter, salt and sugar. Pour slowly over eggs, add vanilla and mix well.

Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until firm, about 50 minutes.

Fashions



4531
SIZES
12"-22"

By ANNE ADAMS

For A "Good" Doll

To thrill a little girl and her doll who were good all year! Make this doll outfit for Christmas—hat, jumper, jacket, blouse, coat, robe. Use Jaman, Ingrain—Pattern 4531.

Pattern 4531 is available for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

This Anne Adams pattern is protected—easy to use, simple to sew. It includes complete directions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

VALUE OF FRUIT CROP HIGHER AT PENTICTON

PENTICTON, B.C. — Despite the loss of grades, value of this year's fruit crop in the Penticton district is on a par with other years.

The crop is less than estimated in the original survey, due to small size of fruit, grade for grade, the overall price is better than last year.

The American market is especially good this year for selected grades.

LILAC BLOOMING SECOND TIME

BRANDON, Man.—Verne H. Kelly of Carberry, Man., claimed horticultural experts here. He informed them he had a lilac bush in his garden which was blooming for the second time this year. The experts said they had never heard of such a thing before.

RELIEVE
ACHES & PAINS
BY RUBBING IN
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT
35¢

Use it in your daily dusting

a few drops on your duster prevents dust from spreading. Makes dusting faster . . . easier

O-Cedar Polish

"Hounded" by HEADACHES

Blinding pain comes when poisons make life a misery. Many headaches may be caused by the failure of the kidneys to perform their normal duty of filtering poi-

sonous wastes and excess acids from the blood. If kidneys fail and poisons remain in the system, headaches, backache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest may often follow. Doan's Pills help you relieve poison-clear out trouble-making poisons and excess acids so that you feel better—and better work better. Get Doan's today. 142

Doan's Kidney Pills

Prairie Fiesta And A Hayride

(By Grace Lockhart in Vancouver Province)

I WONDER if they still burn the straw stacks on the prairie? When threshing is all over and the grain has been sold or stored? And if they do, do they make a sort of fiesta of it as we used to do?

Of course with our modern sicles life methods of raising this out of that, I may be wearing last year's straw stack on my back for all I know. Or in my bonnet.

I may not have been born 40 years too soon, but I used to think that burning a sawful waste, but what could you do? True, the range cattle used to eat some of it in the winter when the snow was too deep for feeding. Or they could find shelter in the lee of the big stacks, once they had gouged out spaces big enough to hold them.

These cattle were not to be confused with the stock that were comfortably fed and housed all winter. Mitch town and fancy heifers and teacher's pets generally, or some puny animal that couldn't take it. But the biggest part of the herd stayed out all winter. They lived on the fat of the land all summer the hay sloughs and the rolling hills that were the Moose Mountains.

After the first blizzard had swept the stubble land and the summer fallow, drifting the snow into the coulee and wiping out the trails, those cattle knew where to find shelter.

They could burrow out caves in the straw stacks and crowd in together, almost out of sight. Then they were out in the open fields, they might not be on even scratching terms, but at least they might them together. They got along.

* * *

We lived a couple of miles from the new little town, which was beginning to make its presence felt throughout the countryside. Already fences of barbed wire were being strung along on willow pickets, although we used to cap the pickets with buffalo skulls in case the fence too civilized. But when the threshing was over, our place was the natural meeting for the evening party. Dad always picked out the stacks he wanted for the cattle and he could tell, at night them together. They got along.

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* * *

I used to issue a general invitation to my own age gang in town. I might have been Elsa Maxwell, so closely did I follow the general motif for the party. I even added a few guests in the hay rack.

It was better to have the party in the lark of the moon because the burning stacks gave a more "lovely light". We used to pretend we were Indians and pow wow around the blaze, but the stubble hampered our dancing somewhat.

* * *

Sometimes we had our party in a harvest moon. Then instead of the bleached fields we could see the faint outline of the Moose Mountains and the tiny, glimmering pinpoints of the lights in the town. Of course there was always the great canopy of stars. Nature used indeed to make our burning seem puny on such a night, but it was fun anyway.

When the last stack was burned we would go home and eat a good feed. Not hot dogs—we had never heard of them. It was more likely to be sandwiches and a good hot pie, with fresh buttermilk on the side. Sometimes we even had a banana, if any shipper of bananas had come in from Ontario.

When the party was over, we'd drive our guests back to town. The fires would have burned low and the stars would be high over town. Down where the trail dipped down to the coulee, it would be cold with a little mist in the air.

* * *

miles an hour through Detroit streets

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

—By Chuck Thurston

How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the smarting soreness and burning pain of piles.

My Hem-Roid treatment is different. Hem-Roid is an internal medicine — a small tablet taken with a glass of water. Hem-Roid starts to relieve pain in the lower body that causes piles and hastens pile soreness and pain.

But I'll be honest with you. Hem-Roid seems to help some pile sufferers more than others and I cannot guarantee that all who try will get relief. I refuse to ask people to pay for something that does not help them as much as they expect it to. If Hem-Roid helps you worry, work and play with more comfort, I want you to. So buy it your money back. I'll take your word. I feel people are honest about such things.

All I ask is you use Hem-Roid as directed. Then if you are not relieved of painful rectum misery, fill out and send to get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Roid is an unusual medicine. If has been sold on a refund promise for years. Thousands have written to make many refunds as it must help most folks who use it. At all drug stores. 2799

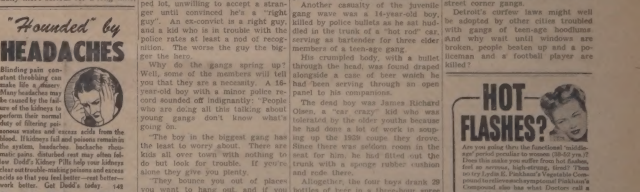
CHICK HATCHING BUSINESS DECLINES

CALGARY.—A sharp decline took place in the chick hatchery business in Western Canada this year, delegates said in reports presented at the 11th annual meeting of the western section, Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations.

Speakers blamed the late, wet spring and "greatly increased" feed costs for the decline.

Sharpest drop was reported by British Columbia. W. V. Hafford of Milner, said hatcheries in the West Coast province had only 60 per cent of a normal year's business. 2799

PEGGY



Irrigation On Prairies Dates Back To 70 Years -- Aids Resources

IRRIGATION on the Canadian prairies dates back more than 70 years when a settler named John Glen diverted water from Fish Creek eight miles south of Calgary to irrigate 15 to 20 acres of native hay meadow. The works apparently were built without engineering help, but this project served nevertheless to demonstrate the value of irrigation. During the years that followed, numerous small projects were developed throughout southern Alberta by ranchers and farmers, mainly for growing winter feed.

The first large irrigation project, says W. L. Nicholson, Head of Irrigation Investigations, Experimental Farms Service, was put into operation in the Alberta territory in 1901 when a canal was completed to divert water from the St. Mary river, near the International Boundary, and carry it to the Lethbridge area. Other large developments were undertaken at Strathmore, Brooks, and Vauxhall, but development, including both construction and settlement, was interrupted by World War I. Some further construction took place during the twenties when the Lethbridge Northern, Mountain View, and United projects were developed. By 1930 more than 500,000 acres of land were served by irrigation and large parts of the Southern Alberta.

The prolonged drought of the thirties gave added impetus to irrigation expansion; and with the growing need for feed and hay, a large area of land in the low rainfall region north of the Red Deer river east and south of Brooks.

All three projects are located within the area that is aptly described as the "dry belt" of the Canadian prairies where low precipitation and excessive evaporation losses combine to give irrigation a high value.

The development of these irrigation projects involving upwards or one million acres, will provide for the fuller use of the water resources in the rivers of Southern Alberta, ensure a more stable economy, and ultimately add greatly to the agricultural wealth of this low rainfall region in Canada.

Says Bridegrooms Improperly Dressed At Weddings

WINNIPEG. — Warning to prospective bridegrooms: Some fashion experts (women, of course) are convinced you make a good field for missionary work in wedding styles and etiquette.

For some men this warning comes too late. At least half of them committed the unpardonable sin of being dressed improperly at their weddings. That's the opinion of the experts.

There should be a campaign among grooms for correct dress—they need guidance as well as brides," says Mrs. Jean Hardie, bridal consultant of a big Winnipeg department store.

Mrs. Stocker says grooms were guilty of errors in dress and etiquette at 50 per cent of the weddings she attended in the past year.

Editors of a Canadian bridal publication go further. They claim only one groom was dressed correctly in hundreds of Canadian wedding photographs they examined recently.

One reason grooms make style errors is that they aren't as style-conscious as women. They can't be bothered as wear formal dress when it is called for.

Money—or lack of it—is another important reason.

Grooms don't want to buy $150 outfits they will perhaps never wear again," says Mrs. Stocker, who was married after becoming bridal consultant. "Also, they dislike putting their attendants to the same expense. They're more practical than brides in this respect."

But brides never wear there formal wedding clothes again either. So the grooms' excuse of being practical just isn't practical.

Rocking Chair—The Vanishing Institution

(By Lee Shippey in the Los Angeles Times)

Before it is too late, I would like to inspire a movement to rescue that vanishing American institution, the rocking chair.

When I was a boy not only every American home but every office had one. I was furnished for comfort had at least one rocking chair. So had the hotel rooms I visited, because Robert's guardian and William's mother had sped to their bedsides.

This was the strategy behind the break.

At dawn the boys tied a bed sheet to a crib near a window and slid to the lawn. Their mistake was to hitch the get-a-way rope to a bed with an occupant who didn't like to be disturbed—a baby. The baby howled.

Nurses checking on the wailing arrived in time to see the head of the second boy disappear down the sheet.

Several nurses pursued the pair down a steep embankment, but shrubs and trees made the course somewhat too fresh — even with broken bones—than for adults.

When police found them, the boys were crying for their mothers.

They promised they wouldn't run away again.

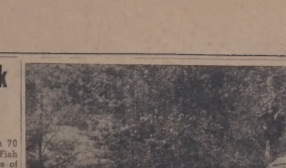
Snakes, Wildcats No Match For Actor Bogart

HOLLYWOOD—Rattlesnakes and wildcats are no match for screen toughie Humphrey Bogart.

A rattlesnake slid onto the porch of his Beverly Canyon home and bit one of his pet boxers on the nose, Bogart reported. The actor trampled the snake to death, lanced the dog's nose and hustled it to a vet.

A few minutes later a wildcat attacked the other boxer in the backyard, then headed for the hills when Bogart fired four shots with his .22 rifle.

Bogart's wife, actress Lauren Bacall, slept through it all.



BRIDGE COLLAPSES UNDER TRANSPORT—Driver of a transport-trailer, Maurice Gauvreau, of London, Ont., escaped from the burning cab of the big vehicle carrying a 20-ton bulldozer when the bridge over the Nairn Creek, near Allen Craig, Ont., collapsed. The bulldozer, (left), rolled into the creek. Collapse of the bridge has closed a main Middlesex, Ont., county road to traffic.—S.N.S. photo.

REGARDING LOVE AS A LUXURY IS ONE OF WORLD'S CHIEF TROUBLES

—OPINION OF PSYCHIATRIST

PHILADELPHIA — One of the chief troubles with the world, according to a Temple University psychiatrist, is that it "regards love as nearly a luxury if not a sin."

That was what Dr. O. Spurgeon English told the Pennsylvania Medical Society recently.

"As a matter of fact," he observed, "love is the most important factor in the emotional life of the individual."

Young Patients Were Lonesome In Hospital

PORTLAND, Me.—Two little boys, one with a broken arm and the other with a fractured jaw, climbed out of a hospital window on a bed sheet—because they were lonesome for their mothers.

Robert Fogarty, eight, and William Stanton, nine, were back in hospital a half-hour later. They were much happier, however, because Robert's guardian and William's mother had sped to their bedsides.

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They promised they wouldn't run away again.

Western Ducks Visit Ontario

Flying eastward with the sunset on their wings, flocks of ducks in south-western Ontario make stunning eye gaze skyward these autumn evenings. And they bring hunters from every part of the province and over the border to the lagoons and marshes of the Lake Erie shore line. They are ducks from Western Canada making a stop-over in Ontario on their way to winter quarters farther south. Baldpates, green-wing teal, redheads and canvas-backs will be among them. This province is honored by the Fall visit of the ducks because of an odd detour many of the prairie-bred birds make in their southward migration. Leaving their breeding and feeding grounds in the remoter regions of the Western plains they first fly due south, then turn eastward abruptly through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, to make a stop in southern Ontario. From here their course is south-east to the coastal marshlands of the Carolinas, where they winter.

With the exception of locally reared black ducks, surprisingly few Ontario-bred birds are found in the Erie shore areas. Why? Ornithologists of the Royal Ontario Museum (where a great collection of ducks is exhibited) have been making scientific surveys of Ontario bird life for 25 years; and they have an explanation. There are not enough nice, muddy duck ponds in the hardwood wilds of Ontario to encourage ducks to raise bigger and better families. Most of the lakes there are clear, cold basins in the pre-Cambrian rocks. Ducks prefer mud, and they find the mud they love on the prairies.

The name of the English town from which the term worsted got its name, is now spelled Worstead.

CHILD KILLED IN SCHOOL-YARD — Lois Ramsay, 11-year-old, pupil of Wyoming public school, near Sarnia, Ont., was killed when top bar of swing structure toppled and struck her. Provincial Constable Higginbottom examines frame. Four other children were pitched to the ground.—S.N.S. photos.

Whaling Season In British Columbia Coming To End

VANCOUVER—The first whaling season in British Columbia's northern waters since 1943 has about run its course after a catch of about 160, mostly hump-backs.

Officials of Western Whaling Corporation, which fitted out three ships in May to harvest the floating oil, say that operating costs will have to be cut drastically if the venture is to be resumed next year.

The little vessels, the Nahmint, the James Carruthers and the Sunnie, cut through the cold North Pacific waters in fine fettle this spring, ready to pit their skill against a quarry only slightly smaller than themselves.

The shabbier-bearers were towed into Coal Harbor, on northwest Vancouver Island, where their carcasses were stripped down to produce fertilizers, bone meal and commercial oils.

But weather conditions were against them.

Furious storms turned the ocean into a devouring demon, and for days the tiny hunters huddled in the lee of sheltering inlets.

On the other end of the industry, the corporation's officials say the market for oil and whale meat has dropped. Vancouver butchers will not handle it, although many oleomarcs claim it is as succulent as beef.

Overtime and Sunday work has caused the payroll to skyrocket. Other costs, too, are far above the old 1941 scale.

The season did produce one for Mr. Ripley.

Operating off the island's west coast, a whaler harpooned a big one. The missile didn't go all the way in and the whale turned about, looking for the ship.

It rammed the vessel, shoving the exposed end of the harpoon through her hull.

POLICE RESCUE MAN WHO TRIED ON SHACKLES

NEW YORK. — Rene Dix, 23, a shipping clerk, tried on some handcuffs he found in a desk. He said he wanted to find out how it felt. An hour later police, using bolt cutters, removed the manacles. Dix had forgotten he didn't have a key.

Some butterflies, like flowers, have fragrance. These smell of sweet grass, jasmine, syringa, mignonette, orange blossoms of balsam.

Jet Planes May Prove Answer To Problems Of Arctic Flying

EDMONTON. — Jet planes could prove to be the big answers to the problems of Arctic flying. This possibility is indicated by Wing Cmdr. A. H. (Archie) Cameron, the man in charge of the R.C.A.F.'s Winter Experimental Establishment. In an interview the 34-year-old pilot said the difficulties of flying in far-below-zero temperatures are "being licked" gradually.

Wing Cmdr. Cameron, who comes from Stellarton, N.S., said jet engines have simpler construction, fewer moving parts and are easier to start in cold.

But the jets have two disadvantages — great fuel consumption and the formation of ice on the air intake. So far experimenters have found no clue toward solving the problem of ice.

The Winter Experimental Establishment has headquarters at Edmonton. Most of the flying is done at Watson Lake, just north of the British Columbia-Yukon boundary, and Churchill, Man., on Hudson Bay.

Because a man's efficiency is halved by working in far-below-zero temperatures, operating aircraft at present in the Arctic requires double the normal number of personnel.

Doubling the personnel "snowballs" the supply situation, Wing Cmdr. Cameron commented, causing a "colossal logistics headache".

Starting an airplane in the Arctic presents similar difficulties to starting an automobile in sub-normal temperatures, but magnified tremendously. Batteries are weaker when cold, the oil congeals and gasoline turns into the engine in drops instead of a fine spray.

Special equipment is eliminating these kinks, but again this solution multiplies the supply requirements.

Crews in an accident or shot down in combat need a radio device which will start broadcasting automatically in event of a forced landing. They require heavy clothes and food so they can survive for several days in the Arctic.

The answer to the clothing question is easy, Wing Cmdr. Cameron said — wear what the Eskimos are wearing. But complying with the answer is not easy. The Eskimo wears two thicknesses of caribou hide. There are not enough caribou around to supply all the skins that would be needed.

Food having the absolute maximum of nutritional value with a minimum of weight would be the ideal solution to the problem. So far this ideal food hasn't been found.

Emergency equipment — radios, snow knives, sleeping bags and a small rifle or shotgun—must be designed with the object of keeping the weight to the point where it does not interfere with the bomb-carrying capacity or range of an aircraft.

Navigation is tough in the Arctic. Normal compasses are no good. There are few areas or aids in the Winter twilight to allow astral navigation. Winds blow the small, hard snowflakes 100 feet into the air, cutting visibility almost to zero.

Despite all these things, Wing Cmdr. Cameron, "we are able to operate at lower temperatures without special equipment. We can see the point where the problem of starting without special equipment is not insurmountable."

Helpful Hints

Good mixers: Mix a can of pea soup and a can of tomato soup; add a can of milk, give it a high sounding name and your guests will not only think they have something, they'll have it.

* * * *

To save frosting a butter cake, sprinkle the butter with finely chopped filberts before baking; do not use on sponge-type cakes since the nuts will sink to the bottom.

* * * *

Apply a good quality metal polish to a copper bowl, allow it to dry, and use a soft brush on embossed designs. Let the polish dry thoroughly and then rub with a soft cloth to a deep luster. This will give a bright finish.

City Too Much For Thrush

ATLANTA.—City life was just too much for this unhappy, confused brown thrush. He's on his way back to the country.

The bird got caught in a whirl of traffic on a busy street recently. Fluttering under automobiles and trolleys, it caused a traffic jam. Police halted and fans surrounded.

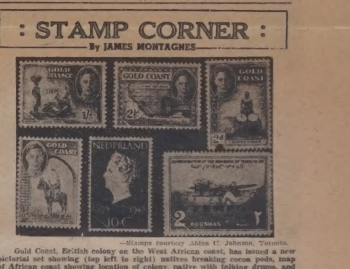
Cheating death by inches, the bird finally reached the sidewalk. Pedestrians gasped. Dignified business men skittered about trying to catch the elusive thrush in their hats.

It darted into a hotel lobby, avoiding capture until it dropped from exhaustion.

Its captor put the bird in a box and said he would take it back to the open countryside.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Alden C. Johnson, Toronto.

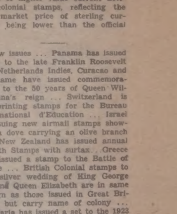
Gold Coast, British colony on the West African coast, has issued a new pictorial set showing (top left to right) a native drummer, a map of African coast showing location of colony, native with talking drums, and (lower left) native mounted policeman. Rodmas has issued a commemorative stamp for Queen Wilhelmina's 50 years on the throne (lower center). Yemen, small Red Sea country, has issued a small air mail stamp (lower right).

Sign that autumn is with us is the appearance of another year's edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, published in New York. The 1949 catalogue, part one, covering the Americas and the British Commonwealth, marks the 106th edition of this catalogue. The second section is to be published before year end.

There are not many price changes noted in the new catalogue. There is a slight upward evaluation of used after issues, while mint copies of the same stamps have remained at last year's prices. This reflects greater interest in old stamps, and is especially noted in stamps of Great Britain in which trading has been brisk. This upward revision is more noticeable in higher value stamps.

Some modern stamps have also increased somewhat in value over the year. This includes Australian commemoratives, and some of the newer British protectorate issues as Aden. On the other hand there is a slight drop in such special short term stamps as the Japanese occupation stamps issued in the Philippines during the recent war.

Commenting on prices in the catalogue, editor Charles M. Harmer states in his foreword that "the increased importation of stamps from Europe and elsewhere has tended to lower prices for many World War II issues and some pre-War stamps as seems. When these supplies are absorbed, prices may stiffen. The demand for classic issues in very fine condition far exceeds the supply, and prices increase steadily. The unpopular countries become fewer and fewer. In some cases, this is due to the resumption of purchases of their native stamps by collectors living in those countries. When financial restrictions are eased, this should have an upward effect on prices. Economic conditions and financial restrictions in many countries are



United States issued this 3 cents stamp to Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts.

largely responsible for the variations between domestic and foreign prices realized.

A case in point is the drop in prices of higher value current British colonial stamps, reflecting the free market price of sterling currency being lower than the official rate.

New issues . . . Panama has issued a set to the late Franklin Roosevelt . . . Netherlands Indies, Curacao and Surinam have also issued commemoratives to the 50 years of Queen Wilhelmina's reign . . . Switzerland is overprinting stamps for the General International d'Education . . . Israel has issued new airmail stamps showing a dove carrying an olive branch . . .

New Zealand has issued annual Health Stamps with surtax . . . Greece has issued a stamp to the Battle of Crete . . . British Colonial stamps to mark the royal wedding of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are in same design as those issued in Great Britain, but carry name of colony . . . Bulgaria has issued a set to the 1922 revolution . . . Turkey has issued new Red Crescent (Red Cross in non-Moslem countries) set . . . Argentina has issued a stamp to agriculture . . .

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising department, 247 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

Gay Appetizers

Yummy enough to eat! These appetizing vegetables make cheerful motifs for dish towels, breakfast cloths and gay kitchen curtains.

Let that youngster learn to embroider with these. Pattern 7014; transfer of 6, about 5¼x7½ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with all easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—

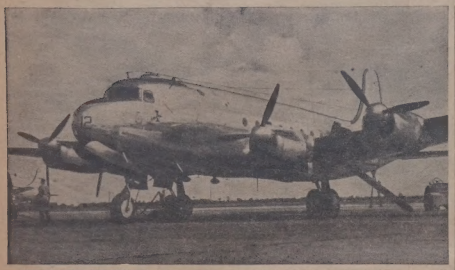
PRETTY HIGH

"That was a beautiful hat, Pat, your wife wore to church last Sunday. It was so high I could hardly see the pulpit above it."

"It should 'a' been beautiful Mike; an' if she'd worn the bill that come with it, you wouldn't 'a' seen the one steeple!" 3799

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★



TRAINING FOR EMERGENCY—A former flying officer in the R.C.A.F., Gordon Jarrett of Toronto, recently returned from a two-day transatlantic flight. It was a training flight, Mr. Jarrett said, part of the R.C.A.F.'s current program of organizing a substantial nucleus of trained personnel for flying and training in any emergency. Above is a North Star plane.—S.N.S. photo.

PLAYS HOST TO GUNMEN — Mike" Meehan, 53, grandfather of Donald Perreault, who with Douglas Perreault, were arrested in connection with the slaying of two Montreal policemen, unwittingly was host to the two men for several days before he found they were wanted. Mr. Meehan did not learn the men were wanted until he left his lonely farm near Shenehoro, Que., to attend a funeral.—S.N.S. photo.

"GHOST" RUNS WILD AT HOME OF ORRIN SPEARMAN — Strange events at the Goulburn, Ont., farm home of Orrin Spearman will not make him admit there are "ghosts", but Mrs. E. Seabrook said she saw one. She stands by fence that the "ghost" jumped over. It is a "fantastic story" say police, but Orrin Spearman stands guard with a gun and his dog, Lassie. The "phantom" is reported to have been eating jam, raw potatoes, tying knots in window curtains, rapping on doors and rocking in the parlor chair in the farmhouse near Stittsville, Ont. The "ghost" is described as being tall, heavy, wearing a red and striped pants.—S.N.S. photo.

SAILING PARTY RESCUED AFTER TWO DAYS ADRIFT IN LAKE—Guests on week-end cruise of motor-boat lost on Lake St. Clair for two and a half days, Mrs. Florence Martin and Josh Meredith of Ridgetown, Ont., examine model of cruiser Siesta. A piece of blanket tied to pole on boat was seen by aircraft aiding in search. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bidell, owners of motorboat, which developed engine trouble, are shown with pet fox terrier.—S.N.S. photo.

SAVED BY MOTORIST — Struck by an automobile while he was waving down traffic, Ernest Bennett, Hamilton, Ont., flagman at C.N.R. crossing, was pulled to safety moments before a freight train passed over the spot where he had fallen. A passing motorist leaped from his car and pulled Bennett from the tracks.—S.N.S. photo.

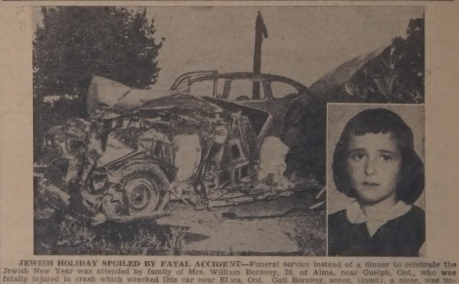
(S.N.S. photo)

THE CAMPAIGNING DEWEYS—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Mrs. Dewey are shown as they arrived recently at Los Angeles, Calif. The smiling candidate for the presidency and his equally cheerful wife were accorded a touring ovation by a huge crowd.

HAS PRINCESS MARGARET A RIVAL?—Gossips in London, Eng., are wondering if blonde Sharman Douglas (right), daughter of the U.S. ambassador, Lewis Douglas, is "poaching" on the romantic interests of Princess Margaret Rose. The gossip started when Miss Douglas was seen at a movie with the Marquis of Blanford, (left), whose name has been romantically linked with Princess Margaret.—S.N.S. photos.

FOUR DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH—Four persons died near Carterville airport, north of Montreal, when two light planes coming in for landing on the same runway crashed in mid-air. Wrecked aircraft, shown here, was piloted by Robert Carlson, R.C.M.P. constable, who died in hospital. Rene Lanthier, pilot of other plane; Yolande Lemire and Gilles Audett, his passenger, also died.—S.N.S. photo.

ASKED TO BE SHOT—Watching a neighbor's youngster lift a .22 rifle out of his father's car after a hunting trip, Jimmy Leishman, Toronto, Ont., asked the lad to shoot him, according to his mother. He did, and Jimmy is in hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach.—S.N.S. photo.



JEWISH HOLIDAY SPOILED BY FATAL ACCIDENT—Funeral service instead of a dinner to celebrate the Jewish New Year was attended by family of Mrs. William Borovoy, 28, of Alma, near Guelph, Ont., who was fatally injured in crash which wrecked this car near Elora, Ont. Gail Borovoy, seven, (inset), a niece, was unhurt.—S.N.S. photo.

ARRIVES HOME AFTER PLANE CRASH RESCUE —Arriving home in Ottawa, Ont., a hero from the U.S. plane wreckage in Saskatchewan, C.P.O. Jack Kastner is greeted by his wife and their six-month-old son, Michael. Kastner was one of five military men who were rescued by the R.C.A.F. after their plane crashed in the wilds of northern Saskatchewan.—S.N.S. photo.

TO WED CAMERAMAN—Patricia Roc, British movie actress, announced her engagement to Andre Thomas, 38, a French cameraman. The couple, who met a year ago, plan to marry soon. In 1945, Miss Roc appeared in the Hollywood production of "Canyon Passage".—S.N.S. photo.

LACK OF SUMMER RAIN DRYS UP FALLS—Lack of summer rain has caused the 274-foot Montmorency Falls in Quebec to dry up. Most of the water from river which feeds falls is diverted for Quebec City power. Bone-dry in face of the falls and only a pool of water remains at its foot. Drying-up has not affected the power supply and there is no shortage of electricity in the area.—S.N.S. photo.

QUEEN OF FRESHIES—Phyllis Watt, 19, of Port Arthur, Ont., named Frosbie Queen at University of Manitoba at the annual student frolic. Phyllis plans a career in textiles.—S.N.S. photo.

CORNWALL HAS ONLY LACROSSE STICK PLANT IN WORLD — Reputed comeback of lacrosse among the small fry across Canada keeps a factory on Cornwall Island busy, only lacrosse stick plant in world. Yvette Seymour, 14, shows Mrs. Anna Peters how sticks are strung. Employees are mostly former lacrosse stars.—S.N.S. photo.

HYDRAULIC RAMS DO THE WORK

HYDRAULIC RAMS are an excellent method of getting a good water supply for those who have water in such a location that they can use one.

We are publishing herewith drawings of three ways of installing a hydraulic ram. The important thing in the installation of a ram is to have the drive pipe of the correct length for the installation in question. In the upper drawing of the first three installations pictured, the slope between the spring and the ram is sufficiently short that the drive pipe can be connected directly to the water supply. In the second and third pictures it is necessary to install a stand pipe or a supply box between the ram and the spring in order to secure the correct length of drive pipe for the installation in question.

There are definite rules in connection with the length of the drive-pipe of a hydraulic ram which must be followed if the installation is to be a success. The drive-pipe of a ram must be not less than 8 to 10 times the vertical height between the level of the water in the supply and the level at which the drive-pipe enters the ram. This height may also be described as the working head or fall of the drive-pipe. The minimum head or fall under which a ram will work satisfactorily is about 2½ feet, more head than this, however, is better.

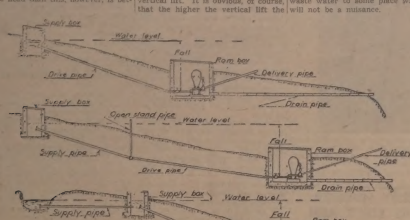
Where the vertical height to which the water from the ram has to be delivered is more than 8 to 10 times the working head of the ram, the drive-pipe should be made equal to the height of the vertical lift in the delivery. These are the rules governing the length of the drive-pipe of a ram.

It is possible to take water from a river at a point upstream and conduct it through a pipe along the bank to a point where sufficient fall will be secured to operate a ram. Often, however, such a pipe will be much longer than the permissable length of the drive-pipe. In such cases a stand-pipe is installed in the pipe-line, and the length of the drive-pipe, measured from the stand-pipe to the ram. This is illustrated in the centre diagram of the accompanying drawing. It would, of course, be necessary to protect the delivery pipe along the bank by burying it in the ground, but this is usually possible.

It is important that you secure the right size of ram for your installation. The companies selling hydraulic rams will send you on request a circular giving the sizes of the rams they make, the size of the drive pipe needed, the number of gallons per minute required to operate such size and the number of gallons the ram will deliver on different heights of vertical lift. It is obvious, of course, that the higher the vertical lift the less water can be delivered per minute. It is always advisable to install a ram small enough to operate when the water level is at its lowest point during the year. This is necessary in order to have a surplus of water at all times.

Hydraulic rams should be installed in a pit deep enough to protect them from frost and there must be a waste drain from the pit to a ditch or other low ground into which the water will always have an outlet. Sometimes a small building is put over the pit, which, of course, makes the ram accessible at all times, particularly in winter.

When properly installed and in places suited for its use the hydraulic ram is a cheap and very dependable means of pumping water. It can be used to pump water into elevated tanks from which the water is piped to faucets in house and barn as in any gravity operated water system, or it can be used to pump against an air pressure tank, though in this case an escape valve is necessary to permit water to escape when the tank is full. The most convenient installation for hydraulic rams is always the gravity tank system. It is necessary, of course, to have an overflow pipe running from near the top of the storage tank to some dependable waste drain which will carry water water to some place where it will not be a nuisance.



These diagrams show three methods of arranging hydraulic rams under different conditions. Where the distance from the source of water to the location of the ram is greater than the required length of the drive pipe, a supply box or stand pipe must be provided.

Blackberries Blamed For Polio Contact

VICTORIA.—Blackberries growing on a vacant lot, and eaten by the sufferers, may be the contact for two Oak Bay Elementary School pupils suffering from poliomyelitis, municipal council has been informed.

The lot was burned off immediately and the whole area sprayed with DDT.

In Vancouver, Dr. Stewart Murray, city medical health officer, said such a contact was a possibility, but only a remote one.

The disease might be transmitted by flies he said, but is much more likely to be transmitted direct from a polio carrier.

HAVY LEAGUE SPONSORS NATION WIDE CONTEST

OTTAWA.—The Navy League of Canada has offered a total of 219 prizes for the best essays on "Our Navy and Seaborne Trade in Our Daily Life" in a nation-wide contest.

The contest, which opened Oct. 12 and closes Dec. 31, is open to all residents of Canada 18 years old or less. It is divided into junior and senior sections, with prizes in both.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pumpkin Time

...when the frost is on the pumpkin, the result may be a pumpkin chiffon pie! This delectable dessert is "baked" in the refrigerator, crust and all.

Chiffon pies are to ordinary pies what angel food cake is to plain cake! They are the glamour girls of the pie family. Pumpkin chiffon is fluffy and tender and there is never a chance that it may be soggy or heavy just when you are striving for perfection.

No chance of failure with the Cereal Crumb Crust either. This is made with corn flakes—rolled into fine crumbs and combined with sugar and melted shortening. The texture and flavour lend just the proper contrast to the spicy pumpkin filling.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

4 cups corn flakes	¼ cup sugar
	⅓ cup melted butter
1 tablespoon plain unflavoured gelatin	2 tablespoons butter
½ cup cold water	2 tablespoons molasses
1½ cups milk	½ cup sugar
1½ cups cooked pumpkin	1 teaspoon ginger
	¾ teaspoon salt

Roll cereal into fine crumbs; combine with butter and sugar, mixing well. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan, and chill thoroughly before adding filling.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat milk, pumpkin, butter and molasses together in top of double boiler. Combine sugar, ginger, cinnamon and salt; add to pumpkin mixture. Stir in softened gelatin and mix thoroughly; cool. Pour into crumb pie shell and chill until firm. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

CANADA TO GET TOMATOES FROM BAHAMAS

NASSAU, Bahamas — Canada has lifted its ban on British West Indies tomatoes, it was learned here.

Canada now will allow tomato quotas from the Bahamas and other British West Indies colonies at fixed prices to be negotiated.

The Dominion instituted the tomato ban in its attempt to conserve dollars. The Bahamas, which sells most of its crop to Canada, protested vehemently and threatened to slap an embargo on Canadian goods.

STUDENT FARMER DOES WELL

DRUMHELLER, Alta. — Francis Olson, a high school student and member of the Drumheller Junior Wheat Club, has grown 648 bushels, averaging 44 bushels to the acre, on a plot on his father's farm near here.

CREATE SUPERMENT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—H. C. Barnard, 37-year-old radio engineer, of Germiston, thinks human beings can be transformed into supermen. He has developed an apparatus intended to stimulate the brain with electric rays.

Rice Growing In Manitoba Being Studied

WINNIPEG—A new Manitoba industry—the cultivation of wild rice on a marketable grain—may be the result of a week-long experimental hunting trip by Gerhard Kennedy, Winnipeg sportsman, and a party of American tourists.

The party returned recently from a tour of lakes and marshes throughout Saskatchewan and Manitoba where rice was planted last spring. According to Mr. Kennedy, the results were better than had been expected.

"The rice, which was imported from other parts of Canada and from the U.S. seems to have taken hold remarkably well in its new habitat," Mr. Kennedy said. "Of course, in some areas, it suffered during the floods."

Experiments will be continued to determine whether cultivation of the rice as a new industry would be practicable. According to Mr. Kennedy, wild rice sells at about $1 a pound in the U.S., and can be used as a dressing for game, or as a porridge.

The party also tested war surplus boats and other equipment, and new types of hunting clothing. A booklet based on the party's findings may be issued later, following a further trip through northern Minnesota and the Dakotas.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PUNISHMENT

The object of punishment is threefold: for just retribution; for the protection of society; for the reformation of the offender.—Tryon Edwards.

Men are not hanged for stealing horses, but that horses may not be stolen.—Lord Halifax.

Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unexpected ripens within the flower of the pleasure which concealed it.—Emerson.

Escape from punishment is not in accordance with God's government, since justice is the handmaid of mercy.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein: and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him.—Proverbs 26:27.

Penalties may be delayed, but they are sure to come.—H. W. Beecher.

CHEAPER THAN SILK

STOCKHOLM. — Swedish paper parachutes, used for dropping supplies, have now begun to win a market abroad, it was announced recently. The French army in Indo-China recently bought 2,000 of the parachutes, which are less expensive than silk.

2799

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

King Frederick IX of Denmark has been appointed honorary admiral of the British fleet the Admiralty announced.

Playing his barrel organ for charities, Reginald Redman of Chichester, England, has raised nearly £11,000 ($44,000) in 13 years.

According to reliable sources, Norands, the second largest base metal producer in Canada, has optioned a nickel-copper property which straddles the Hyperion-Flint highway.

Canada's exports to the United States—vital to the Dominion's dollar-earning program — rose 36 per cent in the first eight months of 1948, the bureau of statistics announced.

Britain has received no assurance Canada will unfreeze the remaining $235,000,000 British credit, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps told a press conference in New York.

Canadian defence authorities hailed adoption of the "unified" screw thread by Canada, Britain and United States as a major step towards general standardization of industrial production.

Eleven men and women from other lands became Canadian citizens at Swift Current court house recently when they were presented with naturalization certificates.

Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers have been formally allied with their British army counterpart, the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

An African tribal chief has asked Britain to make Germany give him back his grandfather's skull. The Germans, who had it in a museum, promised to return it under terms of the Versailles Treaty but they reneged, said Chief Adam Sapi of Tanganyika's Wahehe Tribe.

JAPANESE DOCTOR GROWS LEPROSY GERMS IN TUBE

TOKYO.—A Japanese researcher claimed recently he had succeeded in growing leprosy germs in test tubes —a goal long sought in the fight against the disease.

He is Dr. Keizo Nakamura, of the preventive medicine research institute,. He used substance prepared from a gland from a cow's jaw. To this substance he added a compound which he did not name.

Gertrude means "spear maid".

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Auctioneer Laurie Drackett shown calling for bids at the horse sale in Moose Jaw, Sask., which each year precedes the feeder show and sale of feeder steers at the Southern Saskatchewan Co-operative stockyards.

Girl, Not Army Chief Attraction

HALIFAX.—Just 10 days after receiving his discharge from the British Army, 24-year-old Alexander Lee arrived in Halifax aboard the liner Aquitania to join the Canadian Army.

Lee's unstarting comment: "I like the army."

Why did he switch armies? His girl-friend emigrated to Canada three months ago. Lee didn't give her name and said only she was living in Ontario.

A veteran of nine years in the British Army, Lee paid $220 to purchase his discharge, then paid $160 fare to come to Canada.

SPRAYING CATTLE PAYS

URBANA, Ill.—Tests have shown that DDT spraying will add 25 pounds per head to beef cattle, a University of Illinois livestock specialist reports. H. G. Russell pointed out that at 25 cents a pound that is an increase of $3.75 a head, "a return that far outweighs the cost of spraying."

TEN COSTLIEST STAMPS

The ten costliest air mail stamps in existence today have a total value of $51,900. When issued, they were worth less than $10.

Horses Sell Highest In Years

Some good saddle horses were sold at the Moose Jaw auction. Cowboys with ten-gallon hats and high-heeled boots were much in evidence, and, above, horses were in good shape and brought high prices at the Moose Jaw horse sale. Here a few of them await their turn in the sales ring.

Want Volunteers For Parachute Training

OTTAWA. — The army wants "husky young Canadians who will volunteer specifically for parachute training."

A statement from army headquarters disclosed that the first battalion to be trained as an airborne unit since the end of the war is below strength. The unit is the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Calgary. The army intends to bring it up to full strength as fast as possible.

Qualifications for a job as an airborne soldier are exacting. Recruits must be in perfect health, between 17 and 25 years of age, and not more than six feet two inches in height. The same standards will be required of veterans of the Second World War. But if they have previous parachute training the army will take them up to the age of 30.

ACT PASSED IN 1850

The first act of parliament authorizing establishment of public libraries in England was passed in 1850.

Weekly Tip

BOILING OVER

To prevent rice, spaghetti, macaroni and vegetables from boiling over, just rub a small piece of butter around the edge of the pan.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: 1 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 12 midnight.

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

PRISCILLA'S POP— His Money's Worth

—By Al Vermeer

Radio Telescope Opens New Window For Looking At Heavens

ITHACA, N.Y.—A radio telescope, which opens a new window through the earth's atmosphere for looking at the heavens, was unveiled recently. This telescope is as big as the 200-inch eye of the world's biggest but instead of being a mirror it is a shallow wire basket, 17 feet in diameter. To radio signals coming from space this wire basket is just as good a mirror as is the polished disc of glass, and it does the same job.

The radio telescope is both an eye and an ear. It writes what it sees and also records in sound.

The new telescope gives man in effect a new sense for exploring the heavens. It was not in operation yesterday, but a smaller radio telescope, shaped like bed springs, was bringing in the new signals from the sun this. They came in through clouds, just as well as if the sun were shining.

In the receiving laboratory, these sun rays made a high-pitched hissing sound, and they wrote with a pen on graph paper, making a wiggling line. The hiss showed their strength.

The bed spring mirror that brought in yesterday's sun sounds is wartime radar equipment, and it is likely Galileo's first little telescope compared with what the bigger radio telescopes are expected to do.

The total cost of this big eye is about $30,000 compared with around $6,000,000 for the great telescope in California. Bigger radio eyes are under construction. These signals from space are so weak that ordinary radio ears cannot pick them up. But their profusion, even when confined to the window in the air, surpasses anything pictured on earth.

The most distant came from the centre of the Milky Way, 30,000 light-years away.

The radio-astronomers are a new branch of science. They expect to discover with radio more about how stars are made, some things that are happening on the moon, Venus, Mars and the planets, and more about the architecture of the universe.

Tree May Be 156 Million Years Of Age

VANCOUVER. — There's a tree growing in Vancouver of a variety botanists believe to be 156,000,000 years old, but 75 inches high today but its grower predicts it will be one of the most interesting Canadian landmarks if it survives.

The specimen, discovered by a Harvard botanist while camping in mid-China three years ago, has needles, a reddish bark and is as graceful as a fern. There are only a few spotty patches of it in China, where it grows to 40 feet in its natural state.

G. J. Jonkers of Vancouver, who has been raising trees for the last 50 years, was given a seed of the tree by Harvard University, which calls it the redwood, or in botanical circles, the metasquia glyptostroboides. In China, natives call it the "shui-sa" meaning water spruce.

Jonkers said the tree was thought extinct 30,000 years ago. Scientists, however, report that fossil remains of it have been found in rocks exceeding 156,000,000 years of age. Within 20 years said Jonkers, it may be seen gracing a few Canadian lawns.

Preventing Fires In The Home

More than half the fires and most deaths in the home occur at night. Practically all can be prevented by heeding those simple rules:

Smoking—Do not smoke in bed, in the attic, closets and garage.

Matches—Keep out of children's hands. Place them in metal matches in incombustible trays. Keep "Strike anywhere" matches in locked metal boxes. "Safety" matches are safest.

Extinguish smokes and matches before discarding. Be sure they are cold.

Trash and rubbish—Keep cleaned out, especially in basement, attic and closets. Burn safely and never on windy days. Use rubbish burners in built-up areas.

Watch fires till out.

Shrubs and house plants — Have them cleaned, examined and repaired if necessary once a year. Protect exposed woodwork with incombustible shields or mats. Do not pass stovepipes through ceilings, roofs or wooden partitions. Never over-heat.

Flue Stops—Use metal kind. Do not paper over them. Door or cloth with rags.

Stoves—Use only metal receptacles. Do not dump hot ashes against anything which can burn.

Gasoline and naphtha—Do not store or use on home premises. Gasoline has explosive power equal to dynamite in vapour.

Kerosene—Do not use to start fire. Flash-backs and explosions kill and maim scores yearly.

Electricity—Have a licensed electrician do all wiring. Use metal and repairs. Do not use lamp cord for circuit extensions or hang it over nails.

Fuses—Use only 15 ampere fuses in ordinary circuits. Never plug blown fuses with pennies nor replace with oversize fuses.

Electric irons—Always disconnect current before leaving room.

Gas tubing — Replace with rigid pipe.

Gas plates — Protect underneath with asbestos covered with metal.

Curtains—Do not hang near heat, near curtains or combustible material.

Decoration—Do not place flimsy or combustible decorations over electric light globes or near open lights or heaters.

Oil mops, oily rags—Keep mop in metal mixed with sand container.

Remember—A careful person seldom has a fire; a clean, orderly place seldom burns.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

Soon, the world predicts, the world may add vast stores of ocean vegetation to its food stocks. Harvest time of the future, Mr. Average will be told to bring their own diving suits.

—o—

Profs. Auguste Picard and Max Cosyns plan to descend two and a half miles into the ocean in a special diving ball. Looks like Davy Jones and Neptune are going to get some unexpected and uninvited company.

—o—

Jap labor unions demand $200 bonus for members. That's, of course, for members who want to work under two bosses.

—o—

Only four and a out of 10 really work—science item. The little insects must have gotten their reputation for industriousness because no other six did their loafing out of sight.

—o—

Australia is providing three $25,-000 cars for British royal family's visit. The Aussies intend to entertain their majesties with only the best motives.

—o—

The noiseless garbage can is here at last. The man at the next desk thinks the manufacturers of same should do a hasty business.

HE CHOSE A WINNER

NEW YORK—A charming young woman remarked to a friend at a ball game that she "loved to watch a man enjoying a cigar," whereupon a man sitting back of her tapped her on the shoulder and asked him how she would like to be Queen of the National convention of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America. Turned out that he was an official of the association, who had made a lucky choice. The young woman accepted and disclosed that she was Patricia Jones of Dallas, 1942 national figure skating champion.

MRS. "THROUGH HAT" AT U.N. LEGAL MEETING — Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross, (left), of Britain, irked at what he felt to be unnecessary delay in the U.N. legal committee's draft convention held at Paris on genocide, began to talk business through a hat—a woman's hat. Sir Hartley, with a straight face, said: "I have very strong and clear views about hats. I am not sure I do not prefer the crowning glory of a woman's hair without the hat altogether." "We may make the hat too big and cumbersome. It may muffle the clear voice in which the conventions on genocide ought to speak. Right, a model displays the newest fashion in women's hats.—B.N.S. photos.

25-Cent Bid Gets Suitcase, $150 Bonds

YAKIMA, Wash.—Sheriff Ed Berghoff of Yakima has $150 in war bonds because he bid 25 cents on an old suitcase at a police department unclaimed property sale.

Berghoff's two-bit bid was high. After he opened the suitcase he found the $100 bond and two $25 bonds inside.

The bonds were made out to a Karl Getter. In a letter sent with the bonds, Berghoff must locate Getter and have him sign a power of attorney.

Lawyers agree that the bonds are Berghoff's because he bought them at a legal auction.

Fall Fashion Shows In Full Swing Across The Country

Dresses with back fullness, with Empire lifted bodices and with fullness below the knees are making headline news in this year's fall fashion shows from Victoria to Halifax. The five colors (from left), in of black and brown slipper satin. It is ankle-length. The bonnet, tied under the chin, adds a pretty touch. At right is a gown of brown and green iridescent taffeta, something which is very popular this season. It is circled by a crisp bustle. Many of the current styles are original French designs, which have been adapted by Canadian manufacturers.

Bureau Of Statistics Report 43,600 Housing Units Built Since January

OTTAWA. — Housing for 43,600 families was provided during the first eight months of 1948, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

The Bureau figure referred to "dwelling units" and included apartments and duplexes as well as detached houses. The figure was a considerable increase on the building for the first six months of the year, reported recently by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. It's figure for completion of "housing units" for the first six months was 30,528.

The Bureau said that an increasing proportion of the houses completed were those on which building had started earlier this year. Large numbers of houses completed in the next few months should reflect the large number started in April, May and June.

The average time required to build a house now is 6.2 months, about one-quarter of the dwellings completed at August 31 took more than nine months.

The Bureau estimated that 28 per cent of the completed houses or apartments were built to rent, the rest for occupancy by the owners. The proportion of rental accommodation fell from 32 per cent. for the first six months of the year.

The Bureau's figures were broken down into types of accommodation. The largest group was of one-family detached houses: 35,410. Two-family detached houses accounted for 2,290 of the total; houses in rows or terraces, 876; apartments or flats, 4,916; "other" forms of accommodation, 108.

Ontario led the one-family detached-house field with 15,374; Quebec, with 11,817, was next in line. Both centers there put up 5,470 single houses, 1,984 doubles, 821 in terraces and 3,479 apartments. It was the highest apartment figure for the country.

Of the other provinces, British Columbia had 6,527 new units, Alberta 2,469; Saskatchewan 1,453; Manitoba 2,463; New Brunswick 1,682; Nova Scotia 1,393 and Prince Edward Island 135.

Montreal, with 5,341, Vancouver with 4,369 and Toronto with 2,484 were the most active building centres.

Man Can Consider Farming A Career

The new style hired man is coming into prominence. No longer is the man with a strong back and a weak mind wanted for farm work. The hired man now handles stock and machinery worth thousands, and must be willing and able to handle them intelligently. The days when only brutal labor was the lot of the farmhand are over.

There may come from this a new kind of farm worker, a man who plans to make farming his life work, and considers himself a skilled worker doing a definite job, and paid accordingly. Their employers will be encouraged to look on the hired man then less skilled and reliable man. Young men can consider farming a career, and will be encouraged to stay in the country.

BRAZILIAN STATE

Matto Grosso, a state in western Brazil, is estimated to be 532,683 square miles in area. It is the second in size among Brazilian states, and one of the least populated, having an average of one person to each two square miles.

India has a severe famine every 50 or 100 years.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

For away, my love, thou art
But I've by memory all by heart.
Most of all your lips
So rich in kisses,
Sweet petitioners for kisses;
Pouting nest of bland persuasion
Ripely suing love's invitation.
—Anacreon.

What are we going to do about people who abandon dogs by tossing them from automobiles in strange places miles from anywhere? A dispatch reports a little yellow and white dog sitting patiently beside the highway in Nebraska. A man was seen to leave the dog there and then drive rapidly away. Every time a car approaching that of his master stops down near him the dog walks toward it wagging his tail hopefully. When he learns it is not the car he is waiting for he returns to his place by the road. But soon hope springs again and the pup looks eagerly up and down the road just as much as to say: "I know he'll come back. He wouldn't do this to me." How I hope that dog is right.

WISE MAN

In Chinatown was recently celebrated the twenty-fifth hundred anniversary of the birth of Confucius. My two favorites among the many wise sayings of Confucius are: "The more you know the better you will you have," and his answer to the question: "Should good be returned for evil?" which was: "For good return good. For evil, justice."

HORSES & WOMEN

Someone speaks of some women having the "silly habit" of betting two or three horses to win in the same race. One of the things I have learned in my efforts to understand the female sex is to never consider anything a woman does is silly until you have thoroughly checked the action. Women are smart people. Don't judge their seemingly foolish acts with logic. The fact of the matter is that betting on two or three horses to win in the same race is not silly if done intelligently. It is a practice followed by some very smart and experienced speculators.

GETTING MARRIED

A wedding of two couples is a double wedding, of three happy pairs a triple wedding. That, of course, is elementary. But, what would you call a wedding of eight couples? If you know the answer to that then tell us what you would call the marriage of 49 couples at the same time? It couldn't happen you say? It has happened in Peiping, China, where 49 couples were married by the mayor of the city at one time, that's the record for mass weddings.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL

Now I have a feminine reader whose first name is Richard A. Keep that in mind, lady, if you have a husband or a rich uncle whose first name is Richard . . . Of newly married couples, one in ten will have a baby in nine months. Seven in ten will have a baby within two years. One in ten will have a baby after two years. One in ten will be childless. When a couple is childless, the husband is responsible in 40 per cent. of the cases. So states an expert on the subject.

BAPTIST MINISTER SAVES BOY'S ARM FROM AMPUTATION

PHILADELPHIA. — A four-year-old boy's arm was saved from amputation by a Baptist minister.

Doctors had feared that the child, Anthony Irion, Pennsauken, N.J., would lose his entire left arm from a tubercular cyst if some new bone could not be grafted onto it.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irion, offered their bones, but they were found unsuitable. A canvas of prisons and other institutions brought no eligible donors.

Finally, the Irions placed an advertisement in their local newspaper.

The Rev. Edward C. Erie, 35, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church of Pennsauken, answered the ad.

"I asked myself, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' " he explained to the parents. "I prayed, and this was the answer."

Surgeons at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Centre removed a three-inch piece from the minister's bone and grafted it to the boy's arm as they laid side by side on an operating table.

Doctors pronounced the operation a success and said the bone taken from Erie's hip would grow back in time.

"He's the truest Christian we've ever seen," the doctors said. "He not only talks Christianity; he lives it."

Racing Pigeons Will End Their Careers In Pies

LONDON.—Half a million British racing pigeons will probably end their careers in pies this winter because of the ending of the British National Pigeon Service.

The ration for the 10,000 members of this service must now suffice for some 80,000 members of the National Homing Union.

The service, to which pigeon fanciers voluntarily supplied carriers for secret messages to British and Allied Forces during the war, will end this week-end and the cash loan of £250,000 (about $1,000,000) registered fanciers will be inestimable.

The average racers are worth £3 (12), champion-class pigeons fetching and racers bring the total to more than 100,000.

Mr. W. H. Osman, editor of the magazine Racing Pigeon, and British delegate to the pigeon conference, told a reporter that "the ration only allows a fancier to keep at the most five birds in a loft and there is no margin for breeding.

"Fanciers consider they have had a raw deal from the government, especially in view of the valuable service which pigeons performed in the war. The food ministry's latest edict has struck a savage blow at this most useful and popular sport.

"They say pigeons will not be wanted in a future war, but they said the same thing after the Boer war and the 1918 war.

"This treatment is bad for morale and bad for export. Pigeons are the hobby of many men of modest means and there are at least 3,000 races each Saturday.

—o—

IT IS A FACT

That one level teaspoon of baking powder raises one half cup of flour is a fact, a not-to-good cook may find a useful thing to remember.

—o—

The battle of Chateauguay took place in October, 1813, during the War of 1812. The United States troops were defeated.

Herd Of Cattle Showing Visible Effects Of Atomic Bomb Rays

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — A herd of cattle which was near the first atomic bomb explosion in New Mexico in July, 1945, still shows visible effects of the blast's radioactive rays.

The cattle, white-faced Herefords, now numbering 58, are here at Oak Ridge or a 3,000-acre farm for atomic studies.

What happened to the cattle is an object lesson for human beings. Men can avoid what befell the animals. But only if they know what to do.

The herd was owned by a man who at Alamongordo area was cleared before the July 16 bomb. The cattle were miles away when bulls protected them from the flash of heat, the blast and the radioactive rays of the explosion.

But desert dust rose with the atomic column and floated with the atomic cloud. This dust was radioactive. The cloud drifted over the herd, and a light rain fell, peppering them with dust and probably other radioactive particles.

The cattle were discovered two days later and placed under observation. After a few days, the hair on their backs turned white in long bands of varying widths. Afterward most of this hair fell out. Later the hair grew again on some of the animals. The new hair was not the original red but mostly grey.

On some there were permanent bald streaks, and others developed sores on their backs. After healing some developed thick, deep scars.

The radioactive rays that caused these injuries can also cause cancer. No malignancies have appeared, but the cattle will be watched, because cancers due to radioactivity may take years to develop.

The herd now are built in the herd, and he has sired offspring from the atomic cows. No hereditary effects have yet appeared.

The herd was brought here soon after the New Mexico bomb. One or two animals were slaughtered for examination. No radioactivity was found in their meat. The meat will be studied here later on for possible effects on edibility.

Disabled War Pensioners To Receive Autos

LONDON—Britain's seriously disabled war pensioners will in future be provided with automobiles instead of the motor-propelled tricycles at present available to them, it was announced in the Commons by Pensions Minister Marquand.

Small automobiles, not exceeding a total of $1,500, will be made available to them in free supply in the next two years.

The cars will remain pensions ministry property, but the pensioner will be responsible for driving licence, garaging, maintenance and running costs. He will receive an allowance grant towards the cost of these items. The ministry will be responsible for road tax payment and insurance.

Classes able to obtain cars will be double leg amputees, with at least one amputation above the knee, paraplegics and pensioners suffering from other disabilities resulting in the total, or almost total, loss of use of both legs.

When these needs have been met, the cars will be distributed to other seriously injured pensioners at present supplied with tricycles to allow them to obtain or retain employment, and to blind pensioners who need a car for the same purpose.

The cars will be of standard British make, but no contract for their manufacture has yet been given.

New Edition Of Bible Out

NEW YORK — A new edition of the King James version of the Bible with 7,300 footnotes was published recently by the Oxford University press.

The 1,780 page Bible took 10 years in preparation by 56 consulting and contributing editors selected from churches, colleges, parents and children's groups.

"We cannot fully appreciate or get the best out of Shakespeare, Beethoven or Rembrandt unless we are prepared to sit down and do some hard studying," Geoffrey Cumberlege, manager of the Oxford University Press, said. "Many feel that just to open and read the Bible is to understand it. This is not so."

Originally planned as a children's Bible, the new edition is designed into a project for clarifying both the Bible and history. In addition to 7,300 sums of Solomon's time, the drawings of the Ark of Covenant and other inventions, it defines odd words, simplifies difficult passages, explains old-fashioned phrases and explains strange doctrines.

SINGLE SPECIE RODENT

The paca is a single species rodent in Central and South America. Its check-bones are developed so as to form a great arch over the cheek. The paca is about two feet long, brownish yellow in color with white-ish-yellow spots or longitudinal bands along the sides.

MOVES AROUND SUN

The earth moves round the sun each day at about 1,600,000 miles an hour, at the rate of 18.5 miles per second. The rate is nearly, but not exactly, constant. The earth travels its 360-degree orbit in 365 days, or about one degree per day. Roughly, the orbit is 600,000,000 miles around.

Hints For Hostess

The hostess who really wants to put her guests at ease doesn't do any of these things:

Call attention to the people she simply "has" to entertain. (If she does that her guests are sure to wonder if duty rather than friendship was behind their invitations.)

Tell her guests of her ailments, take nasty cracks at her husband. (Nothing is more discomforting to a guest than to find herself and not to notice that there is an undercurrent of malice or bitterness beneath a host's or hostess' remarks to each other.)

Make an effort to impress, entertain her guests much more lavishly than they could do in return.

Call attention to her prize possessions — so that the guests are forced to be an admiring audience.

Worry or constantly about her guests' comfort that she is forever fitting around instead of relaxing and enjoying the company of those she has invited to her home.

Embarrass her lady guests by commenting on the fact that he is left out of the conversation—instead of tactfully drawing them into it.

Let one guest monopolize the conversation—or monologue it herself.

Make unnecessary apologies for what she has to offer her guests in the way of food and drink.

Make it hard for the guests to leave when they decide it is time to go.

Britons Using War Maps As Envelopes

You too can own an official war map—if you write often to friends in England and are slow for putting together jig-saw puzzles.

It can happen like this:

If you correspond with people in England, you may well find the answers to your missives wrapped up in envelopes made from war maps.

They have been turned inside out, the white backing now being the outside of the envelope and the map forming the inside. This is just another way in which Britain's austerity plan for post-war recovery is being carried out. Waste of space opens to decrease the strain on paper supplies.

And if you get a goodly number of letters from Britain, and if you have found your self in possession of the war map Field Marshal Montgomery used.

Just maybe—that is.

—o—

An average golfer uses 12 golf balls per year.

—Fitzpatrick, in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

British Agriculture

IN BRITAIN'S STRUGGLE FOR economic recovery emphasis has been placed on the urgent need for increasing the production of food and cutting imported goods, with the object of exporting as much as possible, and increasing imports. In a report presented a short time ago to the British House of Commons by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Williams some interesting facts were made public regarding recent advances in food production in that country. It was estimated that nearly 500,000 more acres of land were devoted to food production this year than in 1947, and that next year it is hoped that more than 16,250,000 acres will be under cultivation. Of this acreage it is expected that 2,340,000 will be used for wheat, 1,500,000 for potatoes, 392,000 for sugar beets and 200,000 for linseed.

* * * *

Standards For Poultry Raised

It is also noted that during the next year livestock production will be considerably increased. Poultry production, the report showed, had expanded rapidly with an increase of 95 per cent, or more than 10,000,000 hens more than in the previous year. Official poultry returns issued this summer, showed that there were at that time over 44,318,000 hens which were expected to increase egg production by 670,000,000 during the present year. The British Ministry of Agriculture has recently introduced new methods of increasing egg production by improving breeds and assisting farmers in various ways to maintain high standards of health among their flocks and to obtain maximum egg production throughout the year.

* * * *

Help To Bring About Recovery

Milk production has also been increased. It is hoped that 900,000 more calves will be produced next year, and that there will be improvement in the quality of dairy herds. By improving breeds it is estimated that there would be a yearly increase of from 80 to 200 gallons of milk from each cow, and also an increase in the amount of butter fat contained in the milk. All these facts indicate the part which agriculture is playing in Britain's effort to bring about economic recovery. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who visited Canada recently, expressed optimism over the progress which is being made in this effort, and said that the British people have reason to be very hopeful of the success. It is apparent that the British farmers are doing their part in increasing the output of food and other agricultural products to meet the needs of the country during this critical period.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

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ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES 12 tablets 15c, 24 tablets 25c, 100 tablets 79c

GENUINE ASPIRIN IN A HANDY TINS WAY

Fire Chief Gives Advice To Cut Down Chimney Fires

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Don't cut the draft on your furnace as soon as the fire burns freely. Let flame go up the chimney and warm the flues.

This advice to furnace stokers is given by Fire Chief C. J. Highsted, who told members of the Rotary Club the total loss by fire for the year in the province was $8,200,000.

In a warm flue, he said, there is almost no condensation, and no formation of creosote, the deposit that bursts to make "chimney fires", there would be almost no chimney fires, the chief said, if householders would handle drafts as he advises.

He blamed careless smokers for 2,196 of 3,005 fires in B.C. and for property loss of $2,532,197.

LOOT WAS SMALL

EDMONTON.—Thieves who broke into two Edmonton service stations for a single night stuffed their pockets full of loot, but got little financial return. Their bag was $4.50—1 in pennies.

Relieve Misery of Stuffy

HEAD AND CHEST COLDS

Before bed, massage Thermogene Medicated Rub into throat, chest and back. Immediately pleasant, soothing medicinal vapours help clear congestion of the upper bronchial tubes . . . its quieten coughing . . . soothe irritation. Thermogene Rub penetrates the skin to ease sore chest and aching muscles. Acts while you sleep! Inhale Thermogene steam-vapour for fast relief. Economical—buy today!

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "72" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Feel Like Yourself

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 20 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes—try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND bowels.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that forgotten "72 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals—and you'll usually wake up a larger flow of the 7 kinds of digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—but please what you have seen in Nature's way.

Then more foods get the kind of action they need to help digest them. More digestive relief from heartburn gas and the gnawing Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—56c.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Hallowe'en !

By JANE DALE

Owls in the treetops; cats upon the wall;
Don't you know its Hallowe'en?
Aren't you scared at all?
Witches on their broomsticks, riding through the air;
Aren't you scared at Hallowe'en
When ghosts are walking?
Mother says the witches, ghosts and everything
Are a lot of fairy tales
That Hallowe'en does bring.
Apples in a long row; games and fun to do;
Jack-o-lanterns grinning
When the night is blue.
Are so nice, not scary, and I love them all,
But I like owls and witches
And black cats on the wall!
Though they make me scary; make me shriek with fright,
I would hate to miss them
Oh, this Hallowe'en night!

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S NOT ALWAYS FIRE

CARMAN, Man. — Where there's smoke, there's not always fire. Mrs. Harry Sparkle kept repeating that as she could be tuckers. Leaving her kitchen for a few minutes, Mrs. McGuffin and A. B. Smith of Cranbrook was returned as secretary at the annual meeting held here.

* * * *

KELOWNA, B.C. — Mayor W. E. Hughes-Games said he would recommend to the 1949 city council that traffic lights be installed on Kelowna's main street, in view of the heavy traffic.

SNARE RIVER HYDRO PLANT SUPPLYING YELLOWKNIFE

EDMONTON.—Power now is surging over 90-mile transmission lines of the Snare River hydro plant to Yellowknife supplying 8,000 additional horsepower to Giant Yellowknife and the northern mining town.

The unit which has taken about two years to construct, is the first of seven generating plants the government plans to install, eventually for a total output of 25,000 h.p.

The power from the new plants will serve the gold mines in Yellowknife and also residents of the town.

Bird Changed Sex, Reaches Ripe Age

VANCOUVER. — Goo-Goo, a bisexual mallard that wanted to see how the other half lived, now is rated a centenarian.

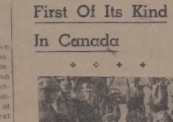
At the ripe old age of 13, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamoureaine is the equivalent of a human well past the century mark.

About 10 years ago Goo-Goo eschewed the mundane female life of egg-laying, at which she was no amateur, and began a change to a quacking, gally-plumaged drake. Mrs. Lamoureaine's suspicions of the advent of leon process were confirmed by a game warden.

"She bird had achieved a complete change of sex.

Now slightly lame and too heavy for Mr. Goo-Goo lives a quiet retired life, but still looks and acts like any well-dressed drake.

First Of Its Kind In Canada



Above — A section of the buyers at the Saskatoon A.I. Swine Sale, the first of its kind ever held in Canada.

Left — Champion Yorkshire boar at the recent A.I. Swine Sale, Saskatoon, sold by St. Peter's College at $230 to the Provincial Jail Farm at Prince Albert, Sask.

Western Briefs

WINNIPEG—Beer parlors in Winnipeg won't be permitted to use cigarette-vending machines, Civic health committee refused to change the licensing by-laws to permit the operation of the machines in local pubs or anywhere else in the city.

* * * *

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. — Beauséjour's Memorial rink and arena is on its way to completion. Speeding construction of this fine project is a committee who have sent forth an appeal for voluntary workers and who are promoting organizations to stage entertainment in the rink in order to raise funds and speed its completion.

* * * *

SANDY LAKE, Man.—Believed to be the largest square ever grown in this district, J. Mischancuk, who farms three miles east of Sandy Lake, is proudly exhibiting a monster that weighs 65 pounds. It is 53 inches in circumference and 67 inches in longitudinal circumference. Mr. Mischancuk says the squash received no special treatment and just seemed to grow at an amazing rate during August and September.

* * * *

CALGARY. — The historic "44" ranch in Chesterfield-Nanton districts of southern Alberta has been sold to an Argentina cattleman, officials of P. Burns Ranches Limited announced. About 25,000 acres of deed land were purchased by Dr. J. M. Estes of Buenos Aires. No livestock was included in the deal. The sale is believed to be one of the largest ranch land transactions made in Alberta in recent years.

* * * *

SASKATOON — Saskatchewan's college of physicians and surgeons went on record as favoring state-aided, contributory health insurance as a measure to be "for-service-rendered basis."

* * * *

INVERMERE, B.C.—William Dicken, Fernie, was re-elected president of the East Kootenay Farmers Institutes and A. B. Smith of Cranbrook was returned as secretary at the annual meeting held here.

* * * *

KELOWNA, B.C. — Mayor W. E. Hughes-Games said he would recommend to the 1949 city council that traffic lights be installed on Kelowna's main street, in view of the heavy traffic.

EMPLOYMENT IN WOODS CAMPS WILL BE REDUCED

"The number of men required for employment in woods camps of the Lakehead district will be drastically reduced this winter and men from the Prairies would be well advised to act immediately if they are contemplating this type of work," the statement issued by Mr. William Duncan, Regional Employment Officer of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. Duncan accompanied by Mr. J. F. Kristjanson, General Superintendent of Placements, U.I.C. returned from a four day business trip to Port Arthur and Fort William.

"Mr. Kristjanson and I visited company offices and camps in Port Arthur, Nipigon and Cameron Falls and we found that this year's cut of timber is considerably ahead of the figure for the same time last year. Stability in woods employment, which has resulted in cutting operations being continued right through the summer months has cut down considerably the need for seasonal woods labour. It was not very many years ago that the large timber operators would send staff to almost nothing during the summer months, but in the past few years the woods industry has had jobs to offer all the year 'round."

Mr. Duncan continued "last year we had settlers from timber companies for 12,000 Prairie men but I would not be surprised if this demand would be for about one-third of this figure."

Mr. Duncan's advice to those seeking employment in the woods was "act immediately". "All men desirous of either employment in woods camps should contact their National Employment Service office immediately as we do not anticipate that it will take very long to fill the operators' requirements.

VOLUNTEERS BUILDING NEW RINK AT THE PAS

THE PAS, Man.— The new community rink being constructed here is expected to be completed and ready for use this winter. The main arches have been erected and working bees of volunteers are putting on the outside sheeting under flood lights. The various women's organizations of the community are serving hot lunches to the volunteer workers.

2799

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Wife: "Women are not very strong physically."

Hubby: "Perhaps not; but they can put the cap on a fruit jar so that it takes a man 20 minutes to take it off."

* * * *

The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs.

One day he took his bargain to the blacksmith to have him shod. The smith regarded the weary-looking animal critically, paying particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

"You ought to have a horse there some day," he said at length, "I see you've got the scaffolding up."

* * * *

"There was a crowd at the town hall last night," said the oldest inhabitant to his wife.

"Something special on?" asked his better half.

"Oh, yes! It was burned down," was the reply.

* * *

A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Pop?" he asked.

"He didn't. He fooled them over and prayed for the country."

* * * *

Printer's error: "Judge Bentley, one of our most eligible bachelors, is retiring from politics. Hale, hearty and 56, the judge says he wants a little peach and quiet."

* * * *

We like the story about the Scotsman who was a man of few words. He quarreled with his wife one morning, left the house and did not return for 12 years. When he came back, he walked in quite calmly as though nothing unusual had happened.

"And where might you have been, Sandy Macpherson?" asked his wife.

"Hull," came the reply.

* * * *

Wife to husband: "You'd better get up and go see why the baby's not crying."

* * * *

He found his young wife in tears.

"You know that lovely cake I made from mother's recipe," she cried, "well, I put it on to cool and the cat ate half of it."

"Never mind, dear," he comforted, "I hate anybody who will give us a kitten."

* * * *

"It certainly is a luxurious and grand feeling to just lie in bed and ring the bell for the valet."

"What are you talking about? You have no valet."

"No, but I have a nice bell."

* * * *

He was one of those fath.ers who believed in keeping his young grandfather is another."

A puzzled frown marred the childish face.

"Then, daddy, why do people brag about them?"

* * * *

Christopher Columbus was a weaver, his father's trade, until after he was 21.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of Mr. Fashion, world famous hair artist. Complete thorough supervised training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

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BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

Redwater Well Big Producer

EDMONTON.—Imperial Oil Redwater No. 1, discovery well 30 miles northeast of Edmonton and 50 miles northeast of Leduc, has demonstrated an open flow potential of over 1,700 bbls. a day, may prove even larger when further acidization is complete.

Initial testing before acidization of the 5,264-ft. well with its 140 ft. of oil-bearing Devonian formation returned only 262 bbls. of oil in a 12-hour period. After acid treatment with 500 gallons of acid, however, the well returned an average of 72 bbls. of oil an hour on a six-hour open flow test. This represented a daily oil production rate of 1,730 bbls. Further treatment by acidization is being carried on with good hopes that the flow potential may improve still higher.

Little gas has accompanied the oil production. Significance of this is now being studied by officials. Apparently there is considerable pressure present for the well to produce the way it has. This could come from either a gas or water drive. A second test well is to be completed five miles north of Redwater No. 1. The oil runs about 35 deg. API.

Defines Six Stages Of Drunkenness

TORONTO. — Alcohol is a "brain poison", not a stimulant, Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, Lansing, Mich., toxicologist, said.

In an address to legal, medical and police experts he outlined six stages of drunkenness: Dry and decent, dehydrated and devilish, dirty and deleterious, dazed and dejected, dead drunk and dead.

He spoke in a series sponsored by the Accident Prevention Association of Ontario.

He said carbon monoxide poisoning, diabetes and some nervous diseases sometimes produced the same symptoms as drunkenness.

* * * *

Yellow is the strongest color in point of luminosity.

Fuel Briquettes Made From Straw, Sawdust

WINNIPEG.—Fuel briquettes can now be made out of straw and sawdust without the use of a "binder", R. A. Sadler, managing secretary of the industrial development board, told a meeting of the Manitoba Electrical association here.

Exhibiting samples of the straw and sawdust briquettes, he said they had the same heat value per pound as lignite coal.

"A machine has been patented," he told the meeting, "that compresses loose straw and sawdust into briquettes with the air of heat, and the portable machine will be capable of processing 5.4 to 22.4 tons of straw every eight hours, depending on the size of briquettes."

Speaking on new edible and inedible uses of farm products, Mr. Sara told of the growing importance of the oil seed processing industry in Canada.

Canada has 13 oil extraction plants, of which three are in Manitoba, Mr. Sara said, and predicted the rapid expansion of these plants to a position where Canada's annual import of 170,000,000 pounds of vegetable oils will be greatly reduced.

GERMAN SCHOOL CHILDREN TO STUDY IN BRITAIN

Last week a party of 18 girls and 23 boys left the British Zone of Germany for a six months visit to Britain. These German children, who are all between 16 and 18, will spend the autumn term, Christmas holidays and spring term as the guests and pupils of various British grammar schools in Britain. The scheme is sponsored by the Education Branch of the British Control Commission in Germany and is carried out with the co-operation of Dr. Hahn's Educational Interchange Council. Seventy German secondary school children have already been brought over this year to study in Britain for periods of up to six months.

* * * *

THIS IS ONE WAY TO CATCH THIEF

DETROIT—Walter Baker, 34, will spend the next 90 days in jail because of carelessness.

He failed to notice when he took $45 worth of camera equipment from an automobile that two Bell Telephone linemen were on a pole 30 feet above the parking every move.

One of them, Ralph Banner, plugged in his hand telephone and notified his company which called police.

* * * *

Egg stains on silver may be removed with plain salt.

PLANE CRASH VICTIM—Yolande Lemire of Montreal, shown here, was one of four persons who died when two light planes crashed in mid-air coming in for a landing on the same runway at Cartierville airport, north of Montreal. She was passenger in a plane piloted by an R.C.A.F. war ace.—B.N.S. photo.

May Stockpile Strategic Metals

OTTAWA. — Canada's defence authorities are considering stockpiling half a dozen strategic metals which would be short in this country in event of war.

This would include such metals as tin and manganese. While the stock piling program would be relatively small it would be vitally important in any precautionary moves to ensure supplies of all materials for the five Canadian arsenals and the production of war-time industry.

This country is in the fortunate position, however, of being the world's largest producer of base metals, of nickel and of asbestos and because of this situation doesn't find it necessary to launch a stockpiling program in these defence materials.

"In fact we'll be able to trade a lot of these metals for others like that for the strategic metals we need," one official said.

GROWS MONSTER RADISH

EDMONTON.—A huge black winter radish, weighing 9½ pounds, turned up in the garden of A. J. J. Bais in Southwest Edmonton recently. The radish was six inches in diameter and 18 inches long.

* * * *

MADE OF CELLS

Like all growing things, wood is made up of cells of different types and sizes, and with different functions. Some cells give strength; others distribute tree foods.

Don't be tortured by

SINUS PAIN

Get relief fast. Put a few drops of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL in each nostril. Soothing medication brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS

New... for quick baking

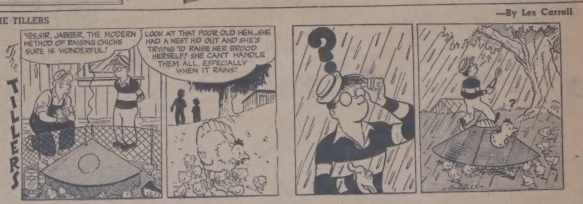
...no need to keep it in the ice box!

FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL DRY YEAST ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Keeps in the cupboard for weeks! Always right there when you need it! It's New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast—the modern baking discovery that gives you delicious breads and rolls in quick baking time. No dashing off to the store at the last minute—just keep a supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast handy in the cupboard. Use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—get Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today.

At your grocer's.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. R. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	3.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody Welcome

Local Grain Prices

(By I. Dixon, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Tuesday, Oct. 26 1948

Oats—	
2 C.W.	62
Ex. 2 C.W.	.59
3 C.W.	.59
Ex. 1 feed	.58
1 feed	57½
2 feed	.55½
3 feed	.53½
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	1.13
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	1.11½
1 feed	.88½
2 feed	.83½
3 feed	.83½
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.47½
3 C.W.	1.45½
4 C.W.	1.39½
Egrety	1.37½
Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.50½
No. 2 Northern	1.33½
No. 3 Northern	1.31½
No. 4	1.29½
No. 5	1.25½
No. 6	1.16½
Feed	1.17½
Wheat (Red Winter)—	
1 A.W.	1.36½
2 A.W.	1.36½
3 A.W.	1.32½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.74
2 C.W.	3.60
3 C.W.	3.56
4 C.W.	3.49

The Majestic - Farrell Lake Women's Institute Will hold their

BAZAAR and DANCE

At Springwater School

—ON—

Wednesday, Nov. 10th

Bob Hoy's Orchestra.

Admission—75c per couple. 25c. extra lady

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon .Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

Since there have been indications of a National Health Service being established throughout the dominion in the near future, the experience gained so far in respect to the working of a similar measure in Great Britain, makes interesting reading.

The British Act came into force this summer, and reports of its success in various quarters are now being received. From all accounts, the most enthusiastic supporters of the scheme are the Scots. Speaking in Edinburgh, the chairman of the Scottish Executives administrating the Act stated that Scotsmen have asked free prescriptions for artificial eyes, sleeping tablets, wigs, chocolate and three times as many drugs as before—this last including whiskey! Adding that since July 5, 53,000 inhabitants of Glasgow alone, have applied, under the Act, for spectacles—nearly all of them for two pairs—the chairman declared : "So far as I can see, all Scotland is going blind." This is one reason, it was explained, why the scheme is going to cost thousands of million dollars over the original estimate.

From what can be gathered in reports on the slower witted English, the strain on the Act is not so great. The English workers have long been known as firm believers in the efficacy of "a bottle of medicine from the doctor" as a curative for all ailments. Readers of Pickwick Papers will recall the new young doctor, "Bob Sawyer—late Nockem-off," who put up his shutters on account of being nearly out of drugs for his patients, none of whom ever paid. Evidently that national trait still persists south of the border.

Other news of the scheme includes the fact that two million persons, liable for contributions, failed to register. Since the government levy amounts to between 75 cents to a dollar weekly, this is not at all surprising. Yet it was admitted later, that the department had received one million forms duly filled in—with the exception of the applicant's name and address!

However, this kind of evasion will not save delinquents from eventually paying up. Better to follow the example of the business - minded Scots, who may generally be relied upon to know a good thing when presented to them.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

42 Head of Cattle

The property of Messrs. T. M. and V. B. Deehenne, situated on East Half of 4-33-17-w4

12 miles North and one mile East of Delia, on

Monday, Nov. 1st

Sale starts at 1:30 p.m.

TERMS—CASH FREE LUNCH

These cows are a very good milk strain, from a Hereford bull and all young stock.

Anyone wanting a milk cow, should attend this sale.

Fitzsimmons & Powell, Auctioneers

Lic. Nos. 58 & 187, 48-49

Farm for Sale

Cash offers will be considered for the sale of the East Half of Section sixteen (16), and the North East quarter of Section nine (9) both in Township thirty-three (33), Range seventeen (17) West of the 4th Meridian.

Approximately Four Hundred (400) acres under-cultivation, six room house, small barn, chicken house and garage and three wells This land is all fenced and cross fenced; fifteen miles from Delia and Craigmyle, one and one-half miles from school.

Marked cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price must accompany each tender, to be returned if tender not accepted.

Offers will be received up to but not after the 20th day of November, A.D. 1948. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W. R. SANDERCOCK, K.C.
Barrister and Solicitor,
Drumheller, Alberta.
Solicitor for the Administratrix of Charles David Holm Estate.
42-45a

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon .Editor and Proprietor

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

Local and District

Miss Edith Marshall came from Vancouver last week to attend her brother's wedding.

* * *

Frank Freeze, Calgary realtor and insurance man, was a business visitor in Delia this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fitzsimmons and family, of Calgary, were visiting relatives in Delia this week.

* * *

Mrs. John Dmytruk left on Tuesday morning's train for a visit at the home of her sister at Endeavour, Sask.

* * *

Just as our genial C.N.R. agent, R. H. Geddis, is getting to be well known in the district, it is reported he is transferring to Stettler in the near future.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Hudgeon left on Saturday for a two weeks' stay at Vulcan at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peel Hudgeon.

* * *

Mrs. H. F. Croswellier left on Monday by train for Edmonton, for a stay at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Raham.

* * *

R. H. Geddis, C.N.R. agent, reports 39 carloads of grain have been shipped out of Delia since the beginning of the 1948-49 crop season. Of this number, seven carloads were of coarse grain. For some time, no livestock has been shipped by rail, due to a shortage of cars.

Sunbeam News

Robt. Sargent and Alvin Piffer spent last week visiting in Banff and Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kermack and little daughter Lyn, from Namaka, spent a couple of days last week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young from Vancouver, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosens.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Brown and little son Bruce, from Kelsey, spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pontifex, the latter's parents.

* * *

The Misses Margaret Holland and Mabel Smith, from Drumheller, were Sunday guests at the Holland home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

* * *

Bob Sprouse and little son Kenneth, from Calgary, were guests at the Sargent home last week.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Smeal and family have moved into Calgary, where they will make their new home.

* * *

Mrs. Ed. Deeprose and daughter Marian, left for Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers left for Pine Falls, Manitoba, last week, where they will spend several months with their son Darrell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huddleston are visiting at the Puree home in Hanna.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hubbel have moved into Michichi for the winter months.

* * *

Messrs. Arthur Grenville and Harold Trentham are attending the stock show in Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Cosens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosens, and Eugene Rutherford spent a few days at Oyen completing their harvest operations last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Chambers and family have moved onto Clyde Chambers' place during the latter's visit in Manitoba.

Card of Thanks

For my lovely shower, the superb decorations and gift box, the unique program and a delicious lunch, my sincere thanks to all.

Mary Ruth De Mott.

Alberta Wheat Pool's 25th Anniversary

Twenty five years ago, on October 29, 1923, the Alberta Wheat Pool started in business On that date an office was opened in the Lougheed Building in Calgary, with a staff of about fifteen people. From that small beginning, this farmer-owned co-operative grain handling organization has developed into the largest Alberta business.

The formation of the Alberta Wheat Pool grew out of the experience of western Canadian farmers with the federal government's participation in wheat marketing during and immediately after World War I The Canadian Wheat Board was dropped on August 16th, 1920, and shortly afterward a price decline set in which continued until December, 1923, when wheat reached a low point of 93¢ cents a bushel.

The farmers tried to get the government to re-establish the Wheat Board Failing in that effort, they turned their energies toward building up of a voluntary Wheat Pool. Alberta was the first province to complete a Wheat Pool organization. On September 5, 1923, over 26,000 farmers had signed contracts to deliver their wheat to the Alberta Wheat Pool.

One of the principle objectives of the Wheat Pool movement is price security for the farmers. In this regard, in preference to the open market system with its booms and depressions, the men who organized the Pool sought to obtain, over the years, an average price for wheat which would have a reasonable relationship to cost of production.

Another objective was the establishment of a co-operative elevator system, operated primarily for service and not for profit.

Testing The Cow Herd

During the past year, 96 herds of dairy cattle in Alberta, comprising 1,369 cows, have been tested under the Provincial Cow Testing Service. These cows produced an average of 322 pounds of butterfat for the year —over 125 pounds more butterfat than the average cow in the province.

All the herds were entered in the Provincial Cow Testing Service, and the milk and butterfat production of every cow in the herds recorded. With this information, these herd owners were able to feed each cow according to her production. R. F. Dixon, supervisor of Dairy Herd Improvement, advises that many of these herds have been on test for several years. By culling out the low producers and saving replacement heifers from the high producing cows, the level of production has been greatly increased.

Kenneth Hunter, of the Sunbeam district, returned to Acme on Thursday morning.

Goodyear Sure-Grips give you greater traction . . . greater draw-bar pull than any tire with a connected bar tread.

The lugs of Goodyear's Sure-Grip O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread, "bite-in" full depth and length give super-traction in any soil. See us for stronger-pulling, self-cleaning, longer-lasting, money-saving Sure-Grips when next in town.

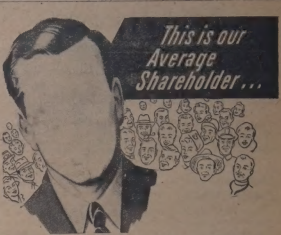
RIB IMPLEMENT TIRE Extends up to long, hard wear . . . makes any implement roll more easily. TRIPLE RIB TIRE for tractor front wheels. Heavy deep ribs grip soft ground for easier steering, longer wear.

WM. GIBSON

Phone 28 - DELIA, Alta.

Ford and Monarch Cars I.H.C. Sales and Service

AUTHORIZED GOODYEAR DEALER



His name may be George Wilson, Patrick O'Reilly or Emile Legault. He may be a farmer, a lawyer, a carpenter, a real estate agent, a banker, a teacher or one of our own employees. His wife or mother might be a shareholder. He and about 5,000 other Canadians from all walks of life are the owners of Dominion Textile Company Limited. Last year, among them, they did $57,838,394 worth of business. That was the company's total income for the year.

Let's simplify it and say each Average Shareholder did $11,567.67 worth of business. That was the money he took in. Now let's look at what he spent to get that money. Here it is, roughly calculated, for the average shareholder:

Raw materials (principally raw cotton)	$5,730.85
Starches, chemicals, dyes, packing cases, other supplies and operating expenses such as repairs, fuel, power, light, postage, insurance and other such items	$2,184.68
Amount paid to employees	$3,228.16
Taxes	$ 457.01
Money re-invested to keep the business in a stable condition	$ 178.01
Net profit received by Mr. Average Shareholder (on which he pays personal taxes too)	$ 288.96

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS OF Tex-made PRODUCTS

DR. G. CECIL WALKEY

DENTIST

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

Appointments may be made by phone or letter.

The office is located above Jenkins' Groceteria, in Drumheller.

Telephone 582 P.O. Box 632

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

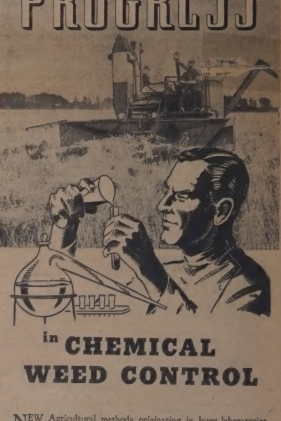
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bromer C.C

Neuro-calometer and X-Ray

Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs

Saturday: Evenings, 7 to 8:30.

Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.



in **CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL**

NEW Agricultural methods, originating in busy laboratories, spread rapidly to the farmer.

This crop year alone, chemical weed control methods have brought millions of EXTRA dollars to Western farmers. We are proud that National Grain has played an important part in the introduction of these methods.*

From 1942 on, despite severe wartime restrictions, widespread demonstrations over the three prairie provinces, made by our Company, were the first to prove beyond doubt the success of selective chemical weed control. The low volume nozzle for applying 2,4-D was also a National "first" Demonstrations carried out with the valuable assistance of the Universities of Saskatchewan, Minnesota, and California, proved this method to be fully effective. Now used extensively throughout the United States and Canada, low volume application has saved farmers' money in equipment and untold hours of labor.

We will continue to make every effort to see that Western farmers are fully informed of new developments. See your local National Grain agent for full information on Chemical Weed Control methods.

National Grain

Pioneers in Chemical Weed Control

CALGARY EDMONTON WINNIPEG REGINA SASKATOON